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From the President

An investment today for a more prosperous tomorrow

2010 was a year to remember for the University of Nevada, Reno, as our institution surpassed key milestones in enrollment, retention, achievement and reputation.

We now have more than 17,679 reasons on our campus to crystallize our vision for the future, which more than ever before must be focused on innovation and economic diversification for the state of Nevada. The business of Nevada must be education.

If we are to fully realize a modern, 21st-century economy for our state, it must begin with more education, not less.

The most important asset a university campus can ever offer its state is its people, who in turn catalyze ideas into knowledge and new ways of doing business. Our campus' human capital is formidable. We have talented faculty and staff who, when faced by significant and historic budget cuts, have lifted our institution to new heights in the past year. We have a student body that is more diverse and more accomplished than at any other time in our more than 130-year history.

Just one example is Charlie Jose, who has served the past year as president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Charlie comes from a single-parent household in southern Nevada. His mother always encouraged her son to strive for education. And, the son has delivered: He will graduate in the spring with a degree in mathematics. He recently was chosen as part of a 14-person delegation of student body leaders from throughout the country to visit Russia. His future plans include attending medical school.

Yet, four years ago, when his journey at our University began, Charlie knew one thing: "College was always the only option for me, the road for a better life. I always knew college was something very important. It was just a matter of how I was going to make it happen."

Charlie made it happen in the classroom through his own diligent effort. He sought scholarship opportunities to lessen the financial blow. More Nevada students than ever before tell a similar story. Pell Grant recipients continue to grow on our campus. More than 62 percent of our freshmen students are Millennium Scholars. As tuition rises and our state-supported budget shrinks, support for our students in the form of grants and scholarships becomes more thoroughly magnified.

We would not be the University we are today without your support. We cannot be the University the state needs us to be tomorrow without your continued support. An investment in our University is an investment in people – the people who will in the future help the Silver State realize its enormous promise.

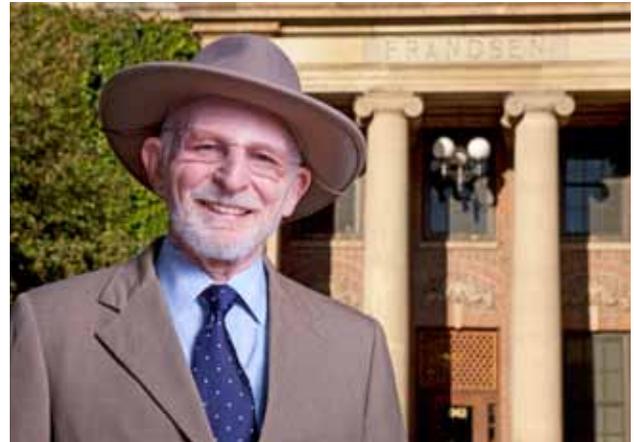
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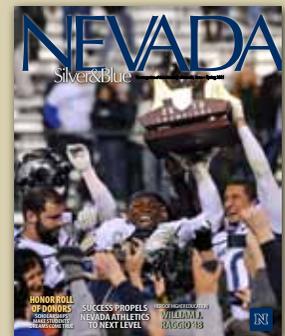
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Success propels Nevada Athletics to next level

By Rhonda Lundin, associate athletics director for communications

For more than 100 years, the University of Nevada Department of Athletics has worked hard to forge a legacy of success. From the first victory in school history when the Nevada women's basketball team beat Stanford in the winter of 1899 to the 2010 football season when the Wolf Pack turned in a school-record 13 victories, finished in the top 15 nationally and won a share of the Western Athletic Conference title—the last 100-plus years of Wolf

Pack Athletics have been marked by victories, academic accomplishment, championships and postseason appearances.

“All of our sports have collectively achieved some of the finest seasons in school history in recent years, but just as importantly, we have achieved a great deal of academic success, too,” Nevada Director of Athletics Cary Groth says. “Those successes are a credit to the hard work of the Wolf Pack coaches, student-athletes

and staff. Many of our sports have achieved milestones for the first time in school history, while others have continued traditions of success established in the past. We are very proud of all of our accomplishments and look forward to many more in the future.”

The Wolf Pack has captured 20 WAC championships in its 11 years as a member of the league, including seven men's basketball crowns from 2004-08, three women's swimming and diving

Photo by Jeff Dow



The Wolf Pack football team turned in the best season in school history in 2010, finishing with a 13-1 record and ranked in the top 15 in the nation. Nevada burst onto the national scene early in the year with its 52-31 victory over 24th-ranked California on Sept. 17, 2010 in front of a sell-out crowd of 28,809 at Mackay Stadium (pictured here).

titles from 2007-09, three softball championships (2006, 2008-09), a pair of football titles (2005 and 2010), two indoor track and field titles (2003-04) and individual titles by cross country in 2004, women's soccer in 2006 and men's golf in 2007. In 2006-07, the Wolf Pack won the WAC's Commissioner's Cup as the best overall athletics department in the conference, while the program has finished second two other times, including in 2008-09 when the Wolf Pack

missed winning the title by less than one point.

Nevada has also enjoyed postseason success, including six consecutive bowl appearances by the Wolf Pack football team and eight post-season invitations in the last nine years by the men's basketball squad with NCAA Tournament appearances from 2004-07, including a NCAA Sweet Sixteen run in 2004. Nevada's women's basketball team has made three Women's National Invitation Tournament appearances,

while the Wolf Pack volleyball team has been to the NCAA Championships five times, baseball has made four NCAA Regional appearances, and softball has been invited to three of the last five NCAA Regionals. Nevada's men's golf has advanced to the NCAA Championship three times and the soccer team earned its first NCAA appearance in 2006.

The Wolf Pack's Graduation Success Rate for student-athletes is at its all-time high of 75



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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Wolf Pack tennis student-athlete Guillaume Tonelli at Commencement, May 17, 2009. Alphie was one of the more than 25,000 Wolf Pack fans who packed AT&T Park for the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl. Wolf Pack women's basketball student-athlete Marissa Hammond works out in the Roger B. Primm Sports Medicine and Strength Complex. Nevada opened the beautiful Christina M. Hixson Softball Park in 2007.

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Cary Groth
Director of Athletics

percent and has improved in each of the last six years, while all 17 of Nevada's teams turned in a multi-year Academic Progress Rate at or above the 925 standard in 2009-10 and received no penalties for the sixth consecutive year. A total of 105 Wolf Pack student-athletes were named to the 2009-10 WAC All-Academic teams, while more than 150 student-athletes were recognized as Wolf Pack and Silver and Blue Scholars this year for maintaining cumulative GPAs of 3.0 or above.

The University also has been recognized for its accomplishments off the playing field. Nevada was listed as one of the top athletics departments in the nation in providing opportunities for women in sports in each of the last four years of the national Gender Equity Scorecard study, including two years as the country's best in 2006 and 2007. Nevada has also been recognized by

the Laboratory for Diversity in Sport at Texas A&M University for its accomplishments in the areas of diversity and was one of only 10 universities in the country to win the group's Diversity in Athletics Award in 2005-06.

Donor support crucial to success

As successful as Wolf Pack student-athletes, coaches and programs have been, none of it would have been possible without the generous support of numerous donors over the years. That support has allowed the University of Nevada to grow from a fledgling, small college to a viable, competitive NCAA Division I institution that has seen many of its teams rank among the nation's best.

“The generosity of our donors continues to be the catalyst for our continued growth and



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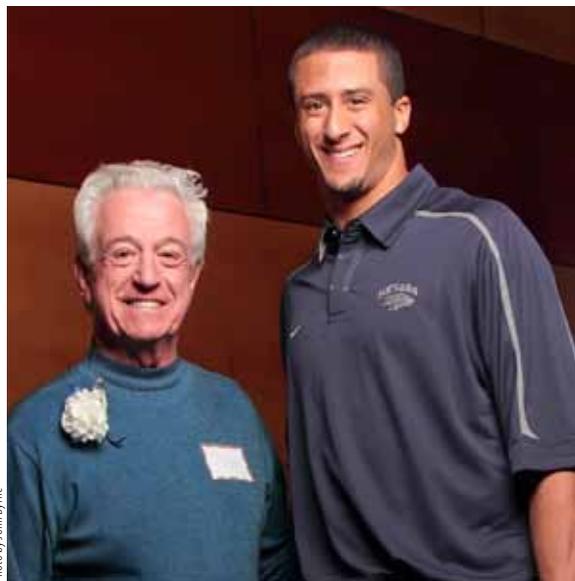


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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: The Petersen Athletic Academic Center meets the academic needs of Nevada student-athletes. The Pride of the Sierra Marching Band contributes to a great game-day atmosphere at all of Nevada's home football games. Former Wolf Pack quarterback Colin Kaepernick '10 with Nevada donor Dr. Harry Huneycutt at Nevada's annual Academic Excellence Brunch. Nevada student-athletes, coaches and staff contribute more than 2,500 hours of community service every year.

success on and off the field," says head football coach Chris Ault. Ault has spent the last 39 years at Nevada, including 23 as the University's director of athletics.

The Wolf Pack has benefitted from a long history of financial support from private donors in the community. From its start as the Board of Athletics in the 1940s to its current form as the Athletic Association of the University of Nevada, donor support has allowed the athletics department to continue to expand and improve.

Nevada Athletics has raised more than \$100 million in private gifts in the last 10 years, which has funded capital projects and operational expenses, in addition to offsetting the costs of student-athlete scholarships.

That private support has given Nevada the funds necessary to build state-of-the-art facilities

that have been crucial to the success of student-athletes and teams. Some of those recently completed projects include Legacy Hall, the E.L. Cord Foundation Academic and Athletic Performance Complex, the Marguerite Wattis Petersen Athletic Academic Center, the Roger B. Primm Sports Medicine & Strength Center and the Christina M. Hixson Softball Park and Track & Field Practice Facility. In addition to new buildings, Nevada has also been able to renovate the Nancy & Robert Cashell Football Center and locker rooms for the men's and women's basketball, volleyball and football programs, among its many upgrades.

"We are largely self-supported, and therefore Nevada Athletics has a tremendous reliance on our friends, fans and donors in the community," says Rory Hickok, senior associate athletics di-

rector. "That partnership has allowed us to build some of the finest facilities in the country and has put us in the position to move our program forward."

One of the biggest expenses for Wolf Pack Athletics is student-athlete scholarships, accounting for more than \$4.5 million per year. Those costs include in-state and out-of-state tuition, room and board and books for the 400-plus student-athletes who compete for the Wolf Pack each year.

Nevada relies heavily on its donors to offset those scholarship costs each year in the form of seat premiums for football and men's basketball, as well as unrestricted giving and other donations to the Pack Educational Fund.

Nevada has seen thousands of student-athletes graduate in its 100-plus years, including



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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Nevada track student-athlete LaTijera Avery competes at the Western Athletic Conference Championships. The Nevada spirit squad at the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl in San Francisco. Nevada golfer Scott Smith is a three-time Academic All-WAC selection and has earned Cleveland Golf/Srixon All-America Scholar honors from the Golf Coaches Association of America. Nevada's men's basketball squad has won seven Western Athletic Conference championships.

324 in the past five years, and many of them have gone on to distinguished careers in business, civic and government organizations, the military, law, medicine and other professions, in addition to professional sports. Just two examples include former basketball student-athlete Bill Nicholson, who served as appointments secretary to President Gerald Ford before embarking on a successful business career, and former football player John Dutton and former swimmer Terina Cook-Dutton, who have gone on to found the Dutton Family Foundation and Heavenly Hope Ministries to help people in Africa.

Many former members of the Wolf Pack look back to their days as student-athletes and the scholarships that funded their educations as being crucial to their future success.

"I can confidently say that the University of

"The generosity of our donors continues to be the catalyst for our continued growth and success on and off the field."

Chris Ault
head football coach

Nevada Athletics Department is the reason I have achieved my own success on and off the ski hill," says Katie Lyons, a former All-American on the Wolf Pack skiing team.

Lyons was a finalist for the prestigious NCAA Woman of the Year award and is currently enrolled in medical school at the University of Nevada.

Limin Liu, a three-time NCAA champion while swimming for the Wolf Pack and a silver medalist at the 1996 Summer Olympics who hails from China, says, "My athletics scholarship offered me the opportunity to come to the United States and study here. This opportunity helped me experience a new culture, learn English, meet lifelong friends and develop myself. As a student-athlete, I learned discipline, teamwork and confidence. It set me on a great path for life and career."

Liu stayed in northern Nevada after graduation, working at the Nevada Commission on Tourism and is now the associate dean of Beijing Academy of Nanchang University, focusing on

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Milt Glick
University President

international academic exchange for faculty and students. Liu also recently attended the State Dinner for President Hu Jintao of the People's Republic of China at the White House.

For many donors, the opportunity to contribute to the educations and future successes of student-athletes is the reason they contribute to Wolf Pack Athletics.

"We realize how important education is for student-athletes, and it is and has been an honor for the Wilbur May Foundation to have sponsored scholarships for 200 student-athletes since 1996," donor Dixie May says. "It has been wonderful to watch these young athletes earn an education and prepare for their life-long careers while playing their chosen sport. We look forward to continuing our relationship with the Wolf Pack for years to come."

Moving to the Mountain

All of that academic and athletic success, made possible by the hard work of numerous student-athletes, coaches and staff as well as the unwavering support of Wolf Pack donors, has led to one of the most exciting moments in school history.

On Aug. 19, 2010, after a whirlwind day of phone calls, meetings and media speculation, University President Milt Glick and Director of Athletics Cary Groth announced to a crowded Hall of Fame Room at Legacy Hall that the University of Nevada had accepted an invitation

to join the Mountain West Conference.

"The offer to join the Mountain West Conference is an opportunity we cannot turn down. The Mountain West is a strong conference, and this will enhance our natural rivalry with UNLV and continue our rivalry with Boise State," Glick said at the time. "We believe joining this conference is in the best, long-term interests of our fans and program and also view this invitation as acknowledgement of our work to build a strong, competitive program."

While the move to the Mountain West will benefit the athletics department by providing increased revenue, better conference competition and more national exposure for the University of Nevada and the northern Nevada community, it will also require an increase in support from donors and the community to help Nevada maintain its championship level programs in a more competitive conference.

With a budget of approximately \$21 million, Nevada Athletics is currently ranked fifth in the Western Athletic Conference in annual expenditures and will be ranked last in its new conference when the Wolf Pack officially joins the Mountain West starting in 2012. Current budgets in the Mountain West Conference average approximately \$34 million.

To meet that challenge, the University of Nevada has embarked on its "Moving to the Mountain" campaign to raise approximately \$12.5 million over the next five years, which will allow the Wolf Pack athletics program to continue to grow and sustain its long-term competitiveness. Funds raised will be used to offset budget cuts and annual increases in the costs of doing business, as well as provide Wolf Pack student-athletes and programs the athletic and academic resources needed to succeed in the Mountain West Conference.

Groth says: "It is an honor to join the Mountain West Conference and partner and compete with its outstanding member institutions. Our community and donors have afforded us the necessary resources to put us in the position to make this exciting move, and we know that they will be willing to step up again, as we are poised to take our program to the next level in the Mountain West Conference." 

For more information, or to donate to the Moving to the Mountain campaign, call (775) 784-6900 or visit www.movingtothemountain.com.



Mountain West Conference Members Starting in 2012-13

The University of Nevada will join the Mountain West Conference starting with the 2012-13 season, providing the Wolf Pack increased revenue, better conference competition and more national exposure.



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Warriors
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Cowboys



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Scholarships at Nevada help students clear barriers to education

Scholarships at the University of Nevada, Reno don't just sponsor students. They make dreams come true.

Every year, thousands of hopeful, new students come to the University. They aspire to become scientists, teachers, doctors or journalists, professions many of them chose in elementary school. They come from all 50 states and more than 80 countries. Some will be the first in their family to receive a college degree.

But dreaming big is only part of the equation. Without financial support for tuition, books and housing, students often need to work multiple jobs that monopolize precious study time. Full-time students drop to part-time. Sometimes, students abandon their dreams altogether.

"These kids are bright enough, but the problem is when they don't have money. They start working two jobs, three jobs, start taking some classes at community college, then boom: they drop out," says Robert Edgington, director of the Dean's Future Scholars program, which mentors low-income, minority students from sixth grade through college graduation.

For 2009-10 school year, more than 8,600 awards totaling more than \$18 million went to Nevada students. Meanwhile, college tuition is rising nationwide, and the availability of other support for Nevada students, including the Governor Kenny Guinn Millennium Scholarship, has been uncertain.

Established in 2000 by the late Governor

Kenny Guinn and funded by the state's tobacco settlement fund, the Millennium Scholarship provides up to \$10,000 in support for undergraduate coursework for Nevada students who maintain a 3.25 GPA or better. The number of students attending Nevada colleges and universities has more than doubled since the scholarship began.

The Millennium Scholarship was in jeopardy last year due to funding shortfalls, but the state finance committee shifted money to support the program through 2011. This year, Governor Brian Sandoval indicated his support by calling to increase the scholarship's budget in his executive proposal.

Over the past decade, the University of Nevada, Reno has increased the number of baccalaureate degrees awarded by 66 percent. University President Milt Glick says scholarship support for Nevada students is a key ingredient in maintaining this type of forward momentum.

"Those who provide scholarships are

University of Nevada, Reno President Milton Glick stands with the University's growing number of National Merit Scholars during the Fall 2010 semester.

the makers of dreams," Glick says. "Our students have worked hard to be here but need help overcoming obstacles, including financial obstacles, to reach their goals. We applaud the efforts of our students and offer a standing ovation to the donors who provide scholarships to support them."

Redfield Foundation helps raise the bar

Scholarships also strengthen the academic experience on campus by attracting talented students who serve as role models and scholastic leaders.

Last year, the Nell J. Redfield Foundation committed \$750,000 to support National Merit Scholars at the University. The Redfield Foundation will sponsor a total cohort of 20 National Merit Scholars starting in the fall.

"We are tremendously grateful to the Redfield Foundation for their generosity and commitment to our efforts to recruit National Merit Scholars," Glick says. "These highly qualified students will join other bright students in contributing to the campus atmosphere and learning environment. Most importantly, as graduates of the University they will contribute to the state's future success."

When Glick joined the University in 2006, he issued a challenge to recruit more National Merit Scholars. By 2009, Nevada was granted sponsorship status by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which requires each sponsoring school to award at least three National Merit Scholarships each year. The University welcomed 10 new National Merit Scholars last fall, bringing the University's total to 38, the largest number ever enrolled at Nevada.

Scholarships awarded through the National Merit Program are regarded as some of the highest and most prestigious academic honors attainable by U.S. high school students. The scholarship awarded at Nevada is \$15,000 per year for four years of undergraduate

study and covers tuition, fees, room and board in the Honors Residential Scholars Community—a living-learning community in Argenta Hall—and books. National Merit Scholars are awarded automatic entry into the Honors Program. Undergraduate research and University Studies Abroad Consortium experiences are also available.

One of this year's new scholars, Andrew Zoll, is a graduate of Northwest Career and Technical Academy in Las Vegas and is now a psychology major at Nevada. He chose the University over other options because of "extra time in research labs, entrance into the Honors Program and a guaranteed room in the best dorm on campus."

"The University is a pretty great place for a National Merit Scholar," Zoll says. "So many of the students are helpful and welcoming, and it's great to be in an atmosphere where a lot of kids are really focused on their schooling."

Memorial Scholarships

Nevada students receive support from memorial scholarships, some established decades ago. These scholarships honor the legacy of a loved one while benefitting students at the University. *(For a list of endowed scholarships, please refer to pages 30 and 34.)*

Several scholarships, including the Matt Trabert Memorial Scholarship, pay tribute to a former student by providing assistance in a particular field of study or interest.

The endowed scholarship was established earlier this year by Scott and Karyn Trabert in memory of their son, Matthew Trabert, 20, who passed away Aug. 9. The scholarship was funded through memorial gifts from friends and family.

Trabert, a standout student-athlete from Wooster High School in Reno, was to begin his junior year at Nevada where he was pursuing a bachelor's degree in business and was a recipient of the Millennium Scholarship. He also was an active member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and held various officer positions at the Sigma Nu house.

"Matt was a leader in the community," Karyn Trabert says. "He was a dedicated athlete and participated in community outreach programs throughout high school,

including delivering food to the elderly and needy. We miss Matt deeply, but are comforted that this scholarship will help other student leaders like him."

Support for freshmen and transfer students

Many incoming students qualify to receive an initial award when they join Nevada as freshmen. When students apply for the University, their unweighted cumulative GPA and the highest ACT or SAT I test score are examined to determine eligibility and award level. Other scholarships reflect the University's commitment to achieving a student body that is diverse in terms of race, geography, gender, special talents, leadership and potential contribution to the academic community at Nevada.

The New Freshmen Scholarships are offered at four levels: Presidential (\$5,000), Silver & Blue (\$2,500), Nevada Scholar (\$1,500) and Pack Pride (\$1,000). Awards are based on a minimum GPA and a qualifying ACT/SAT score. The average GPA for incoming freshmen at Nevada is 3.37.

The Presidential Scholarship is available to entering freshmen who have a minimum 3.5 GPA and a minimum score of 31 for the ACT and 1380 for the SAT I. This \$20,000 scholarship is available at \$5,000 per year for four years of undergraduate study.

Transfer students who have performed well before applying to Nevada may also be eligible for scholarship assistance. Transfer scholarships are based on cumulative GPA from all colleges and universities attended and the number of credits taken. [N](#)

—Roseann Keegan

To learn more about supporting the University's National Merit Scholarship program, contact John Carothers, vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, (775) 784-1352 or jcarothers@unr.edu. For more information about supporting students at Nevada, contact Keiko Weil '87, director of Donor Relations, (775) 784-1587 or kweil@unr.edu.



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Marshall R. Matley Foundation supports students studying special education

The uncertain economy had Wayne Maloney questioning whether he would be able to complete his master's degree in special education.

Thanks to a scholarship from the Marshall R. Matley Foundation, Maloney is able to continue his coursework at Nevada and meet the requirements needed for his work teaching children with autism at Sarah Winnemucca Elementary School in Reno.

"With this scholarship, I am able to focus on my studies and students, and most importantly, complete my coursework so I can continue to work in the job I love," says Maloney, the father of three young children. "Being able to make a difference in the young lives of my students and their families provides me with a satisfaction I have not attained previously."

The Marshall R. Matley Distinguished Scholar in Special Education Scholarship is awarded each year to two students pursuing

a master's degree in special education and disabilities studies in the Department of Educational Specialties. Preference is given to teachers in the Washoe County School District who plan to continue their work in the district after completing their degrees.

Dan Klaich '72 (accounting), a Matley Foundation trustee and chancellor of the Nevada System of Higher Education, says: "It is the goal of the Matley Foundation to support those educators who have taken on the very important responsibility of working with special education students in Washoe County. We salute those teachers and aim to ensure that these professionals are equipped with the specialized knowledge, skills and attributes needed to work effectively with these exceptional children."

Jodie Soracco '05 (elementary/special education), a social resource teacher at Katherine Dunn Elementary School in Sparks,

Jodie Soracco '05, a social resource teacher at Katherine Dunn Elementary School in Sparks, and Wayne Maloney, who works with children with autism at Sarah Winnemucca Elementary School in Reno, are recipients of the Marshall R. Matley Distinguished Scholar in Special Education Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to two students pursuing a master's degree in special education and disabilities studies in the Department of Educational Specialties.

joins Maloney as one of the first Matley Distinguished Scholars. Like Maloney, Soracco was unsure if she could afford to continue pursuing her master's degree at Nevada. She now plans on receiving her doctorate.

"My husband and I have just started our family, so financially, this scholarship came at just the right time," Soracco says.

"It's very important for me to finish my master's," Soracco adds. "Without scholarship patrons like the Marshall R. Matley Foundation, many students would be unable to pursue higher education opportunities."

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about supporting the College of Education, please contact Mitch Klaich '02, associate director of development, (775) 784-6914 or mklaich@unr.edu.



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Leonard and Sara '73 Lafrance founded Educational Pathways International, a nonprofit foundation that supports college students in Ghana, as well as National Merit Scholars enrolled in engineering and computer science.

Educational Pathways International supports education locally and abroad

Sara '73 (English/journalism) and Leonard Lafrance have made it their life's work to help communities by providing access to higher education for gifted young students in developing areas of the world, as well as here in northern Nevada.

In 2005, the Lafrances founded Educational Pathways International, a nonprofit foundation that provides university scholarships to students in Ghana, with the mission of educating young people who will in turn contribute to the growth of Ghana's economy and progress. Two years later, they established a domestic component to support National Merit Scholars enrolled in engineering and computer science at Nevada.

"In Ghana, we identify the best and the brightest from families of the greatest need and provide a university education in fields of study that are vital to Ghana's future," says Sara Lafrance, immediate past chair of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation board

and member and former chair of the College of Engineering Advisory Board. "One of the big problems in developing countries is 'brain drain,' meaning students are educated abroad and stay abroad, and that talent is lost. Our program enables them to get an education within their own school system."

At Nevada, Educational Pathways International sponsors National Merit Scholars, a select group of students who received the highest scores nationwide in the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

"Once again, we are honoring the best and the brightest," Sara says, "and providing consideration for students that have great financial need, are a member of a minority group, or are the first in their family to attend a university."

The Lafrances selected the College of Engineering for their scholarship because of the hiring and earning potential engineering

students have in the job market.

"It's a tremendous college on campus," she says. "It is also a discipline where students can make an impact and gain distinction in their chosen field."

Sara and Leonard Lafrance co-founded Century Analysis, Inc., a software manufacturer that provided integration solutions to large commercial, industrial and health care enterprises from 1975 until its sale to New Era of Networks, Inc., in 1998. When the company sold, the Lafrances vowed to give back in some way.

"We've been fortunate in our lives," Sara says. "We looked for a cause to support, and it became apparent both here and overseas that education is so important to our future. Getting an education gives a person the chance to develop a different life. We've learned how important education is to an individual, a family and a country."

Nevada National Merit Scholar Tyler Aas says the support of Educational Pathways International has allowed him to immerse himself completely into the college experience. He will graduate this spring with a degree in mechanical engineering and was just accepted into a master's program at Carnegie Mellon University.

"Financially it's been a big help," Aas says. "My freshman and sophomore years I was able to live in the dorms; there wasn't a question of where I was going to live. It was provided for."

"I can't thank the Lafrances enough for what they've provided for me," he adds. "Being able to get a bachelor's degree and have the financial freedom to really push and have a good college experience without having to worry about the financial end of things—I'm extremely grateful for it."

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about supporting the University's National Merit Scholarship program, contact John Carothers, vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, (775) 784-1352 or jcarothers@unr.edu. For more information about supporting the College of Engineering, please contact Melanie Perish, director of development, (775) 784-6433 or mperish@unr.edu.



Photo by Theresa Danna-Douglas

Wells Fargo increases support for first-generation students

As the cost of a college education continues to increase, more students are in need of financial assistance to obtain their degree. Since 1998, Wells Fargo Bank has answered the call to help Nevada students through the Wells Fargo First Generation Scholars program, which supports students who are the first in their families to pursue a college degree.

“With the rising tide of college tuition, Wells Fargo remains firmly committed to the success of Nevada’s students,” says Chad Osorno, regional president for Wells Fargo in northern Nevada and University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Board member. “In providing assistance to these first-generation students, we are investing in the future success and recovery of the state of Nevada.”

To date, Wells Fargo Bank has given more than \$1 million in support of Nevada students, and has pledged to increase the award amount by \$1,000 for each student, each year. Now scholarship recipients will receive an annual award of \$3,500 for each of their four years of college, as long as they maintain satisfactory

progress. A requirement of the award is that recipients each spend 10 hours a month volunteering in the community.

Nearly 400 scholarships have been awarded to Wells Fargo First-Generation Scholars, who represent a diverse cross-section of disciplines at Nevada, including criminal justice, social work, international business, nutrition, engineering and education.

Scholarship recipient Michael Magno is a sophomore, pre-nursing student who plans to graduate in 2013.

“The Wells Fargo First-Generation Scholarship has been mind-blowing,” Magno says. “What a help it has been over the past two years. Having this scholarship has made my financial burden a lot less difficult, which allows me to focus on my schoolwork.

“The scholarship calls for 10 hours of community service each month, which I’m glad to give back to the Reno community,” he adds. “They also have an annual luncheon at the University where the recipients get a chance to meet Wells Fargo representatives and let

Wells Fargo scholarship recipients gather with bank and University representatives at the 2010 Wells Fargo First-Generation Scholarship Luncheon. Front row: Sierra Davidson; Sharon Holland, Wells Fargo Bank community giving administrator; Jennelyn Mercado; Rogina Mojumder; Alejandra Hernandez, Esmeralda Ramirez; Alejandra Melgarejo and John Carothers, vice president for Development and Alumni Relations. Back row: Nik Buus '94 (journalism), Wells Fargo Bank community banking district manager; Vivian Bolanos, Ricardo Salazar; Jarrel Green; Elizabeth Sims; Terry Hancock; Michael Magno and Jay Kornmayer '74 (economics), Wells Fargo Bank chairman.

them know how appreciative we are of such a generous scholarship. This award has made my dream of becoming a nurse possible, and I am so incredibly grateful.”

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about how you can support scholarship programs at the University of Nevada, Reno, please contact Keiko Weil '87, Donor Relations director, (775) 784-1587 or kweil@unr.edu.



Photo by Theresa Danna-Douglas

Reno Rodeo continues generous scholarship support of rural Nevada students

For the past 25 years, the Reno Rodeo Foundation has helped students from rural Nevada communities realize their dreams of higher education.

The foundation began in 1986 with the sole purpose of distributing proceeds from the annual Reno Rodeo through scholarships and community grants. Today, the foundation's support has expanded to offer up to 22 student scholarships each year.

"It's our 25th anniversary, and it's pretty exciting," says Marie Baxter '95 (elementary education), '00M.Ed. (education), executive director of the Reno Rodeo Foundation. "It all comes back to investing in the youth of our community, who are going to be able to come back and reinvest their talents and make our state stronger."

Each year, the foundation sponsors 20 merit-based scholarships for students from rural Nevada to attend the University, as well as the Bob & Kristen Tallman Scholarship

and the Silver Spur Scholarship. Scholarship recipients are students pursuing a degree from the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources, College of Science for pre-veterinary degrees or pre-medicine degrees, College of Business, College of Education, or Orvis School of Nursing. The Silver Spur Scholarship is for a student pursuing a pre-veterinary undergraduate degree.

Before receiving the Reno Rodeo Foundation Scholarship, sophomore Richard Corn had planned on working part-time, off-campus, in order to support his education:

"Since balancing school, commuting and work would be a difficult task, I didn't foresee a very active campus life for myself," Corn says. "However, after receiving the scholarship, my involvement possibilities changed entirely."

Corn is the newly elected ASUN vice president, a former ASUN senator for the College of Business, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and a member of the National

Recent recipients of the Reno Rodeo Foundation Scholarships: (Back row) Allecia Mills, Brett Schaffner, Dylan Robertson, Brandi Graves, Tessa Schwering and Richard Corn. (Front row) Stephanie Barton, Heather Zunino, Amy Gardner and Kallie Kappes.

Residence Hall Honorary.

"Without the kindness and community outreach of organizations like the Reno Rodeo Foundation, I would not be able to gain as much as I have from my involvement at the University of Nevada. I am thankful for the opportunity."

This year's Reno Rodeo will be held June 16-25 at the Reno Livestock Events Center. For more information about the event and the foundation, please visit www.renorodeofoundation.org or www.renorodeo.com.

—Roseann Keegan

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Advancing Nevada

This Honor Roll is intended to provide a portrait of giving to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation. The foundation strives to better enable the University to be among leading institutions by raising and managing gifts from generous alumni and friends. As the University's central fund-raising agency, the foundation partners with and serves all programs at Nevada.

Photo by Jeff Dow





Message from the Executive Director

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the founding of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation which was established to attract philanthropy to the University of Nevada, Reno. At its founding in 1981, University enrollment stood at 8,870 students and the population in the cities of

Reno and Sparks just topped 140,000. In the last 30 years the population of Reno and Sparks has doubled to more than 300,000 and University enrollment now tops 17,000 students. In the past 30 years the foundation has raised more than \$447 million in private gifts. Its total endowment has grown from zero to \$92.5 million as of June 30, 2010, rising to \$98.9 million as of Dec. 31, 2010.

For 137 years, the University has served the citizens of the great state of Nevada. And, while the University's Foundation is a relative late-comer to that effort, the institution's ability to continue to provide quality education is enhanced by this philanthropic support. Generous private gifts produce award-winning academic and athletic programs, help generate cutting-edge research, fund state-of-the-art facilities, create educational opportunity and attract outstanding faculty and students. Our philanthropic partners have championed our National Merit Scholar program to bring gifted students to campus, who elevate the intellectual climate of the University community.

Nevada enrollment is now at an all-time high, and our increasing campus population presents us with the tremendous opportunity to discover new ways to educate more students, even as we face challenging times. This year the University attracted the largest freshman

class in our school's history, a 27 percent increase over last year. These diverse students are drawn by our outstanding faculty and new facilities like the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center, Joe Crowley Student Union, Davidson Mathematics and Science Center, Center for Molecular Medicine, and the University's award-winning programs. The University's intercollegiate athletic teams will move to higher-level competition in the Mountain West Conference beginning in 2012. We continue to upgrade our facilities and construct new buildings, including the William N. Pennington Health Sciences Building opening fall 2011, the renovation of the Reynolds School of Journalism Building to open January 2012, a new living/learning residential hall to open fall 2012, and the expansion of the Earthquake Engineering Laboratory to be completed in 2013.

The University serves the citizenry of Nevada by creating bodies of knowledge that propel the state forward, economically and intellectually, and the University contributes positively to the quality of life in Nevada. To all of you who have supported the University, the Alumni Association and the foundation—and to the foundation's volunteer Board of Trustees, Alumni Council and the staff and faculty who have worked tirelessly to make a difference—thank you for continuing the legacy of excellence at the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation for 30 years and counting.

Sincerely,

John K. Carothers
Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations
Executive Director, University of Nevada, Reno Foundation
(775) 784-1352 or jcarothers@unr.edu



Message from the 2010 Chair

If you haven't visited the University of Nevada, Reno lately, now is the time. The landscape of the campus is changing dramatically because of you—our generous alumni, faculty, parents and friends.

The Davidson Mathematics and Science Center opened in 2010 and offers a state-of-the-art learning facility and the University's largest lecture hall. The William N. Pennington Health Sciences Building is more than 80 percent complete and will allow nurses and doctors to train side-by-side. Renovation is underway at the Reynolds School of Journalism building that will prepare our students to enter the journalism profession in this digital age. These accomplishments would not have been possible without your unwavering support.

It has been an honor to serve as the 2010 chair of the Foundation Board of Trustees. I am heartened by your charitable acts and assure you that the impact of your gifts is felt throughout the campus, the community, and will serve generations of students to come.

Sincerely,

Sara Lafrance '73 (English)
2010 Chair, Foundation Board of Trustees



Message from the 2011 Chair

This special donor issue is filled with stories about Nevada students—what they've overcome, how they are inspired, and how they hope to make a difference in the world. Just as inspirational are the stories about donors who support students in their educational pursuits. Join me in sharing Wolf Pack pride:

- Pride in the campus and the recent openings of new facilities.
- Pride in the faculty at Nevada whose accomplishments are both inside the classroom and in their cutting-edge research.
- Pride in the economic impact that the University brings to Nevada.
- Pride in Nevada students' and student-athletes' accomplishments and performance both in the classroom and on the playing field.
- Pride in Nevada's generous alumni and friends.

On behalf of Nevada's students, their families and the communities that benefit from their influence, I thank you for supporting Nevada.

Sincerely,

Mark Knobel '77 (social services corrections)
2011 Chair, Foundation Board of Trustees

University of Nevada, Reno Foundation Board of Trustees

Although the University of Nevada, Reno is a state institution, it receives only part of its necessary funding from state appropriations. The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation was established in 1981 to help the University meet its needs beyond that base funding by generating private support. The foundation is governed by a volunteer board of trustees who can serve three consecutive two-year terms. Trustees are made up of University alumni and friends who provide counsel in strategic planning, education, fundraising and other matters. The following members are serving for the 2011 calendar year:

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Board of Trustees—New Members



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The foundation board recently welcomed nine new trustees whose terms began in 2011. Pictured from left to right: Bob Armstrong, Annette Bidart '85 (Spanish, political science), Brett Coleman '84 (finance), Dr. William Evans, Dan Rovig, Mary Ellen Smith, Ellen Whittemore '78 (political science). Not pictured: Stuart Engs, Mark Lipparelli '87 (finance), '93M.S. (economics).

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Foundation

The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation is a separate nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization (TIN: 94-2781749). The foundation was incorporated in 1981 to provide a mechanism for private individuals, corporations and foundations to make charitable gifts, bequests and other deferred giving arrangements to support the University of Nevada, Reno. The foundation receives, invests and administers funds to benefit the University, while honoring the philanthropic intent of its generous donors. Such funds are made available to the University for general or specific academic purposes.

University of Nevada, Reno Foundation

Financial Statement June 30, 2010

Statement of support and revenue, expenses and changes in fund net assets

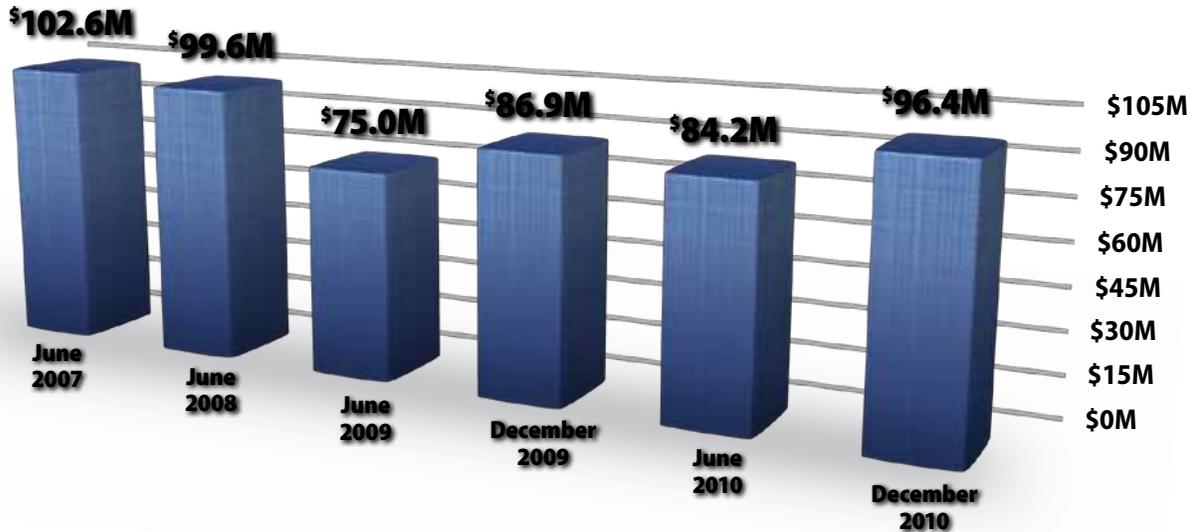
| | Unrestricted | Restricted | Endowment | Total |
|--|--------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Operating support and revenue: | | | | |
| Donor contributions | \$347,146 | \$20,997,608 | \$0 | \$21,344,754 |
| University support | \$1,859,528 | \$0 | \$0 | \$1,859,528 |
| Special events and other income | \$304,170 | \$940,424 | \$0 | \$1,244,594 |
| Total operating support and revenue | \$2,510,844 | \$21,938,032 | \$0 | \$24,448,876 |
| Operating expenses: | | | | |
| Program expenses | | | | |
| Alumni programs | \$224,320 | \$0 | \$0 | \$224,320 |
| Capital projects | \$0 | \$3,190,869 | \$0 | \$3,190,869 |
| University programs | \$61,417 | \$10,405,855 | \$0 | \$10,467,272 |
| University scholarships | \$0 | \$2,395,954 | \$0 | \$2,395,954 |
| Total Program expenses | \$285,737 | \$15,992,678 | \$0 | \$16,278,415 |
| Administrative | \$1,553,137 | \$0 | \$0 | \$1,553,137 |
| Fundraising | \$1,630,395 | \$0 | \$0 | \$1,630,395 |
| Total administrative and fundraising expenses | \$3,183,532 | \$0 | \$0 | \$3,183,532 |
| Total operating expenses | \$3,469,269 | \$15,992,678 | \$0 | \$19,461,947 |
| OPERATING INCOME (LOSS) | (\$958,425) | \$5,945,354 | \$0 | \$4,986,929 |
| INVESTMENT INCOME | \$2,393,969 | \$801,288 | \$7,229,500 | \$10,424,757 |
| Additions to permanent and term endowments | \$0 | \$0 | \$4,038,356 | \$4,038,356 |
| Transfers between funds | \$266,919 | \$3,280,445 | (\$3,547,364) | \$0 |
| NET CHANGE IN FUND NET ASSETS | 1,702,463 | \$10,027,087 | \$7,720,492 | \$19,450,042 |
| Fund net assets at beginning of year | \$8,220,113 | \$37,488,599 | \$77,195,503 | \$122,904,215 |
| Fund net assets at end of year | \$9,922,576 | \$47,515,686 | \$84,915,995 | \$142,354,257 |

The accounting firm of Grant Thornton LLP issued an unqualified opinion of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation's audited financial statements for fiscal year 2010.

Foundation

The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation endowment funds are responsibly managed by the Investment Committee of the foundation, a volunteer committee with expertise in financial management, which receives independent professional investment advice from Wilshire Consulting.

2010 Foundation Endowment • Market value as of dates listed below *(Represents true endowment, not including unrestricted endowment funds, quasi endowment funds and funds held in trust).*



University of Nevada, Reno Foundation

Investment Performance Net of Fees

| | As of June 30, 2010 | | | As of December 31, 2010 | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|-------|----------|-------------------------|-------|----------|
| | Foundation | S&P | Barclays | Foundation | S&P | Barclays |
| 1 year return | 8.60 | 14.40 | 9.50 | 12.10 | 15.05 | 6.54 |
| 3 year Average | -6.70 | -9.82 | 7.55 | -3.70 | -2.87 | 5.91 |
| 5 year average | 1.08 | -0.79 | 5.54 | 2.28 | 2.29 | 5.80 |
| 10 year average | 2.37 | -1.59 | 6.47 | 3.93 | -1.41 | 5.84 |

Investment in Endowment

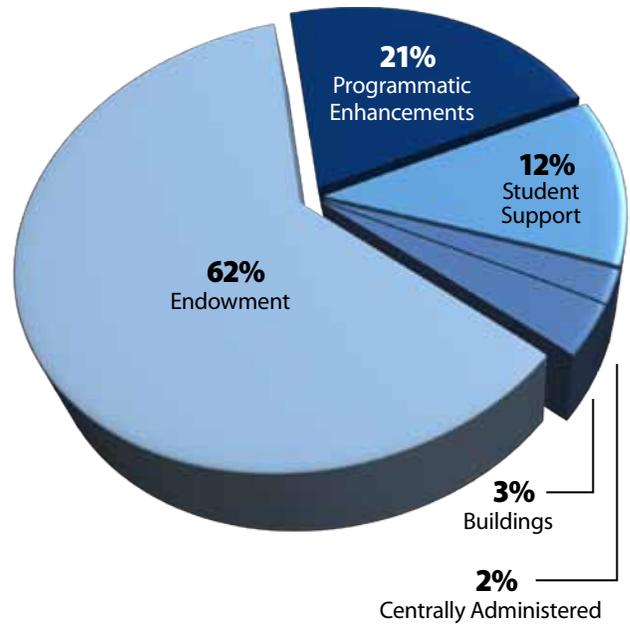
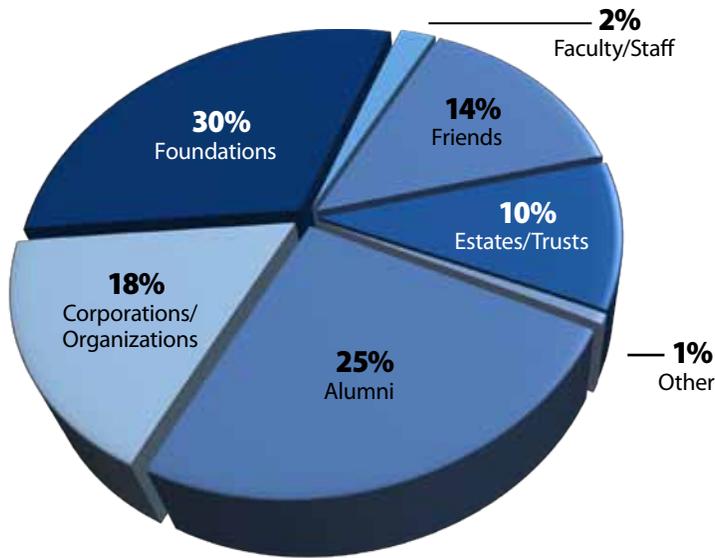
For fiscal year 2010, a total of \$4,038,356 was added to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation's permanent and term endowments.

Endowment Management

A strategic diversified portfolio mix has positively assisted during these turbulent financial times. As of Dec. 31, 2010, the funds were invested at the ratio of 53.96 percent in equities, 26.91 percent in fixed income, and 19.13 percent in real estate and alternative investments. The goal of this allocation is to produce a return that meets spending obligations, maintains or increases the real value of the endowment, and protects against the effects of inflation. The foundation investment policy is administered in accordance with the Uniform Management of Institutional Funds Act and can be found on the University's website: <http://giving.unr.edu/foundation.aspx>.

Giving for Calendar Year 2010

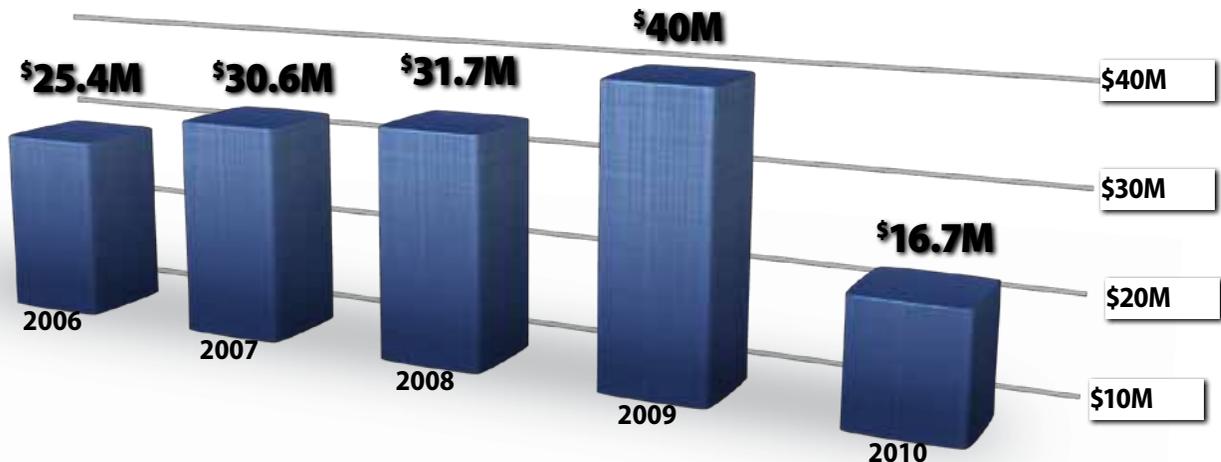
January 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010 • Includes gifts from all fundraising entities of the University of Nevada, Reno.



| Source | Amount |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Alumni | \$4,088,003.58 |
| Corporations/Organizations | \$2,953,134.98 |
| Foundations | \$5,022,463.81 |
| Faculty/Staff | \$382,218.92 |
| Friends | \$2,419,673.60 |
| Estates/Trusts | \$1,698,178.12 |
| Other | \$110,263.18 |
| Total | \$16,673,936.19 |

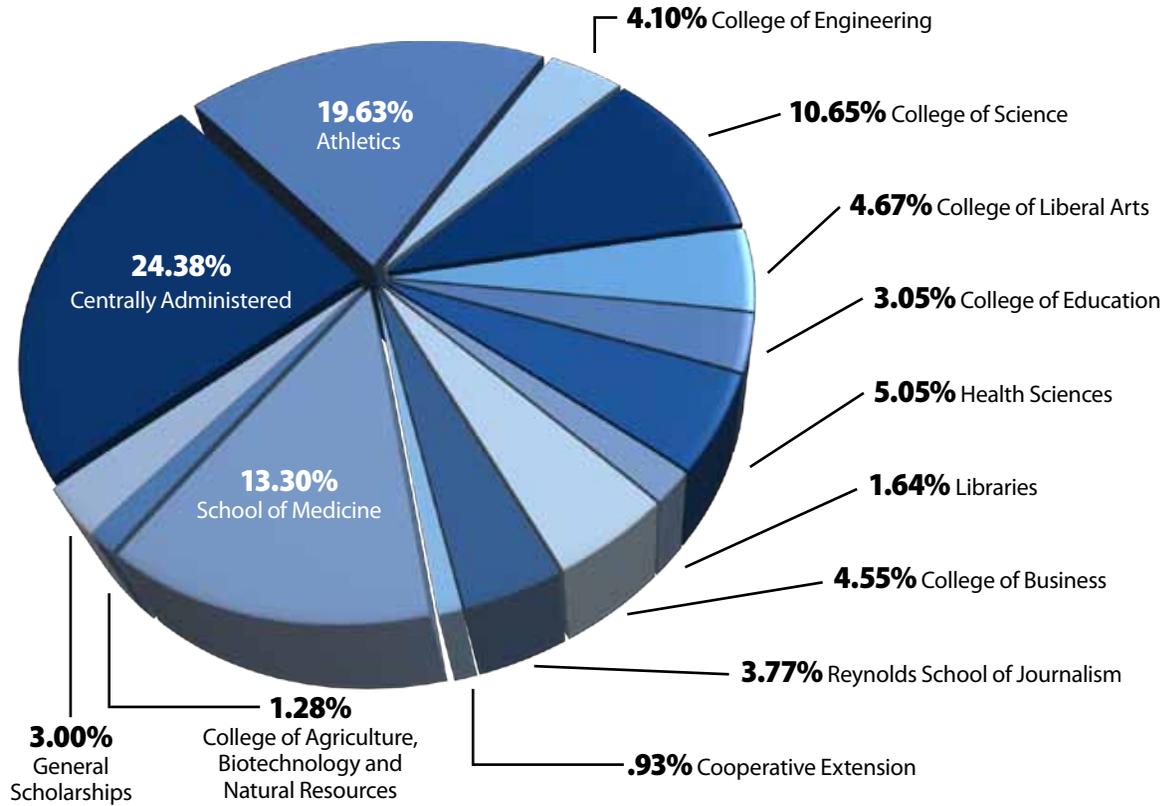
| Designation | Amount |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Buildings | \$551,255.34 |
| Endowment | \$10,232,456.09 |
| Programmatic Enhancements | \$3,553,446.09 |
| Student Support | \$1,977,908.18 |
| Centrally Administered | \$358,870.49 |
| Total | \$16,673,936.19 |

Cash Gifts Received for Calendar Year 2010



Expenses for Fiscal Year 2010

July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010 • The accounting firm of Grant Thornton LLP issued an unqualified opinion of the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation's audited financial statements for fiscal year 2010.



| | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|----------------|
| Athletics | 3,821,023.88 | 19.63% |
| Engineering | 797,093.96 | 4.10% |
| College of Science | 2,072,730.37 | 10.65% |
| College of Liberal Arts | 909,262.50 | 4.67% |
| College of Education | 593,575.28 | 3.05% |
| Health Sciences | 983,556.53 | 5.05% |
| Libraries | 318,373.97 | 1.64% |
| College of Business | 885,023.56 | 4.55% |
| Reynolds School of Journalism | 733,816.46 | 3.77% |
| Cooperative Extension | 181,390.54 | 0.93% |
| School of Medicine | 2,588,545.21 | 13.30% |
| College of Agriculture | 248,301.58 | 1.28% |
| General Scholarships | 583,903.04 | 3.00% |
| Centrally Administered | 4,745,350.12 | 24.38% |
| Total Use By Area | 19,461,947.00 | 100.00% |

University of Nevada, Reno Endowments



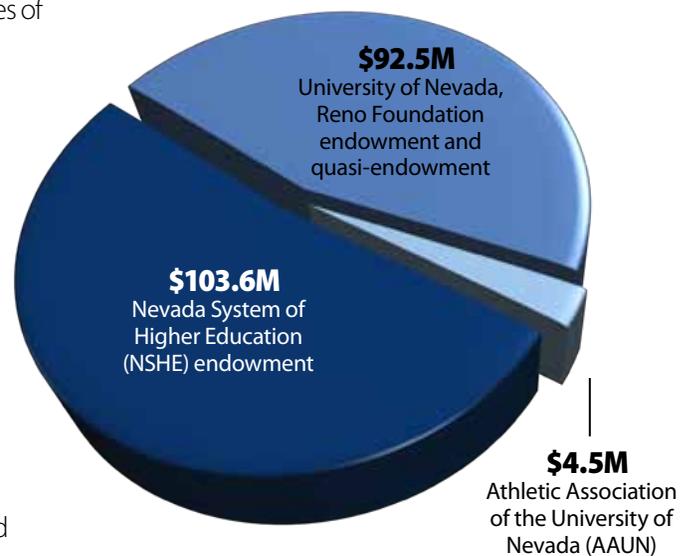
Photo by Jeff Dow

The University of Nevada, Reno total endowment exceeded **\$200.6 million as of June 30, 2010**. This endowment is comprised of the following three endowments: Nevada System of Higher Education endowment of **\$103.6 million (52%)**, the Athletic Association of the University of Nevada endowment of **\$4.5 million (2%)** and the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation's total endowment of **\$92.5 million (46%)**. The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation endowment of \$92.5 million includes the \$84.1 million true endowment plus unrestricted endowment funds, quasi-endowment funds, funds held in trust and uninvested cash.

The University of Nevada, Reno has been fulfilling its promise to serve Nevada and the world as a land-grant institution since 1874. The knowledge, discoveries and technologies that are nurtured and created at Nevada in labs, classrooms and libraries improve the lives of people around the world.

Last fall, University enrollment was **17,679** undergraduate and graduate students. Improved retention and a significant jump in the number of incoming freshmen are the primary contributors to the overall increase. The University saw a 27 percent increase in first-time freshmen, with 2,764 freshmen starting this year compared to 2,172 last fall.

The University welcomed **10 new National Merit Scholars this year. They joined the 28 already enrolled, bringing the University's total to 38**. The University received sponsorship status by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in spring 2009.



To see a listing of Board of Regents endowment funds that support the University of Nevada, Reno, please see pages 34 and 38. To learn more about the University of Nevada, Reno endowments, please contact Bruce Mack, associate vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, (775) 784-1352 or bmack@unr.edu.

Silver & Blue Society



Bound by their shared commitment to the University of Nevada, Reno, members of the Silver & Blue Society assist the institution in addressing a broad range of needs—including future needs that often cannot be anticipated at the time gifts are made.

To recognize these individuals, the Silver & Blue Society was formed to honor those who give an annual unrestricted gift of \$1,874 or more. Members of the Silver & Blue Society provide for scholarships, new academic

programs, innovative learning opportunities, faculty recruitment and development, and enhancements to campus, among a host of other needs.

The Silver & Blue Society owes its name to a time when a circle of dedicated men and women helped create the University of Nevada. Established as a land-grant institution in 1874, the school depended in part on the vision and support provided by advocates. Many of them knew the value of

gifts beyond the government programs that were meant to create a thriving economy for a new, Western state.

The generosity of individuals makes all the difference in the future of Nevada. Unrestricted funding is a critical resource that supports the University's most pressing needs.

To learn more about the Silver & Blue Society contact director of Foundation Operations Crystal Parrish, (775) 784-1352 or cparrish@unr.edu.

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The following foundations and organizations provided generous financial support for the students, research and academic programs of the University of Nevada, Reno. Their support is very much appreciated. Foundations and organizations whose gifts were received between Jan. 1, 2010 and Dec. 31, 2010 are listed in this report.

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 Northern Nevada Women
 Lawyers Association
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New endowments: important, meaningful and forever

Establishing an endowed fund at the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation transforms lives—those of the students who will become the leaders of tomorrow, the faculty who inspire them and the researchers who are finding solutions to society's problems. An endowed fund also enhances our community, which is continuously engaged by the University's many programs and activities. A gift today provides important and meaningful funds in perpetuity that help make the University known for its teaching, research and service.

The University of Nevada, Reno Foundation manages the endowment funds with available earnings transferred to the respective University accounts for the purpose of supporting the donor's passion, whether it be student

scholarships, faculty research or unrestricted funds to meet the University's most pressing needs. Gifts can be focused or wide-ranging.

The process for establishing an endowment is simple and requires only a completed agreement along with a gift or pledge of at least \$10,000. If you are interested in supporting any of these new endowments, or creating one in memory or honor of another, through outright gifts using almost any type of asset—cash, securities, real estate or other property that can be liquidated—please contact Keiko Weil '87, director of Donor Relations, (775) 784-1587 or kweil@unr.edu.

Dr. John V. Anooshian & Anooshian Family Medical Student Scholarship Endowment

Dr. John V. Anooshian '88 (general studies), '93M.D. and his family wish to endow a scholarship for medical students. Scholarship recipients shall be medical students in good standing. Recipients shall be chosen by the School of Medicine Scholarship Committee.

Kathleen Blythe Library Endowment

Kathleen "Katie" H. Blythe '46 (history) grew up in Pennsylvania and California, but chose to attend the University with her twin sister, Isabel '46 (journalism). Both sisters held fond memories of their Nevada years. Katie passed away in 2009, but remembered the University in her estate plans with a bequest that established a general, unrestricted endowment to support the University Libraries.

The Beavers' Heavy Construction Scholarship Endowment

The Beavers, Inc. is an organization formed and managed for people engaged in heavy engineering construction. Beavers, Inc. and Beavers Charitable Trust recognize the excellence in civil engineering education at the University and have established an endowed scholarship for upperclassmen or graduate students.

Capital Markets Advisory Council Dean's Discretionary Endowment

Capital Markets Advisory Council was a nonprofit organization that dissolved itself in 2009. Its final donation was made to the College of Business to be used at the discretion of the dean to support activities that advance the college's goals.

Theodore E. and Edna H. Conover Memorial Scholarship Endowment

Ted Conover was a journalism professor at the University from 1960 until he retired in 1982. Edna had a degree in elementary education and taught elementary school for many years in Nevada. This endowed scholarship is being established by friends and family in memory of Ted and Edna to benefit students pursuing a degree in journalism.

Robert Edgington & Patricia Miltenberger Scholarship Endowment

Patricia Miltenberger '68 (psychology), '85Ed.D (educational administration/higher education) was the first in her family to go to college. Patricia and her husband, Bob Edgington '75M.Ed. (school administration), '78 M.A. (counseling and educational psychology), have established this fund to assist Dean's Future Scholars—low-income, first-generation Nevada students—help pay for college expenses, with strong consideration for students in the College of Education. Please see page 43 for the full story.

New Foundation Endowments

Richard and Winifred Elmore Family Scholarship Endowment

Richard '43 (engineering) and Winifred Elmore have been long-time supporters of Wolf Pack Athletics. Education has always been a top priority for their family, and Winifred would like this fund to be an extension of their family philosophy and now provide those same educational opportunities for student-athletes with the men's and women's basketball program.

Philip H. Goodman Award in Residence Excellence Endowment

After Phil Goodman completed his residency, he began his long association as a researcher and teacher with the School of Medicine in 1983. To honor Phil's lifelong dedication to outstanding research and medicine, his family is directing the establishment of the Philip H. Goodman Award in Residence Excellence to support an award for residents at the University of Nevada School of Medicine.

Edward L. Grundel, Jr. Scholarship Endowment

Edward L. Grundel, Jr. '43 (mining engineering) was unable to work as a mining engineer due to physical, wartime disabilities, and he therefore became a photogrammetric engineer and then a teacher. Education was important to Ed, and before his passing, he established this planned gift to benefit students pursuing any degree in the College of Education.

The Marguerite Harvey University Scholarship Endowment

Upon graduation, Marguerite Harvey '33 (business) taught in Fernley, Nev. and then married Daniel Harvey '34 (electrical engineering), with whom she raised two daughters, Karen Harvey Petroni '59 (business) and Joyce Harvey Sadlerson. After her husband's passing, Marguerite established the Col. Daniel M. Harvey Memorial Fund with the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation in his honor. Marguerite's daughters now want to honor their mother in the same way by establishing this endowment to reflect her belief in the importance of education.

Craig M. Mackey Scholarship Endowment

Teresa Mackey '81 (speech pathology), '83M.S. (speech pathology) endowed this scholarship to honor her late husband, Craig Mackey '74 (accounting), a partner in the CPA firm Kafoury, Armstrong and Company. Recipients of this legacy gift will be graduates of a Nevada high school pursuing a degree in accounting.

Elizabeth Lee Manning Criminal Justice Scholarship Endowment

After graduation, Elizabeth Lee Manning '04 (criminal justice) worked and volunteered for many social service programs, including Head Start. An anonymous donor has established this endowed scholarship fund in Elizabeth's memory to benefit students pursuing a degree in criminal justice.

Frank McCulloch Award for Courage in Journalism

Soon after coming to the University, Frank McCulloch '41 (journalism) was consumed by his interest in news. Later in his career, Frank was the managing editor of the Sacramento Bee, executive editor of all McClatchy newspapers and managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner. Frank hopes this annual award will encourage student journalists to regard their future jobs as public trusts, as it will be given to a journalist who has demonstrated courage by resisting intimidation, whether from a political or corporate power, or physical threats.

William J. "Hoot" Newman Hydro Scholarship Endowment

William Harrigan '48 (mining engineering) recently established this scholarship to honor the memory of his friend and Mackay School classmate William Jordan "Hoot" Newman '41 (mining engineering). This scholarship endowment will aid students pursuing degrees in hydrologic sciences or geography with an emphasis on water resources/management and/or water conservation. The Newman Scholarship is the second scholarship established by William to honor a former classmate.

James Norman and Miriam Isabel Perry McKenzie Scholarship Endowment

James '34 (electrical engineering) and Miriam McKenzie '37 (home economics) had a love of the University that extended beyond their years in Reno. Education was a high priority and hard won in both families. James and Miriam's children, Dr. Norma McKenzie Schmitt and Capt. James R. McKenzie, have started this scholarship endowment to honor their parents' legacy and to benefit students from rural areas of Nevada.

New Foundation Endowments

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Endowment

The University's learning-in-retirement organization, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, a program of Extended Studies, has been awarded an endowment gift by the Bernard Osher Foundation for programming excellence and for demonstrating potential for long-term success and sustainability. The San Francisco-based Osher Foundation aims to strengthen lifelong learning programs at institutions of higher education.

Pelter Endowment for Nursing Research

William and Andrea Pelter '50 (business administration) were longtime supporters of the University across many areas of interest, both professional and personal. The Pelter family has endowed this fund to support nursing research projects, such as cardiovascular research and pediatrics research.

Edward "Ted" Scripps II Reynolds School of Journalism Atrium Endowment

Edward "Ted" Willis Scripps II '52 (journalism) went on to distinguished service with United Press and Scripps Howard Newspapers, both of which were founded by his grandfather, E.W. Scripps. Ted died in 1987 at the age of 57 while flying to Australia. His family has endowed this fund for the purposes of maintenance and upkeep of the Reynolds School of Journalism building including the atrium, which now bears his name.

Dr. George Smith Memorial Scholarship Endowment

Dr. George Smith lobbied long and hard to establish the University of Nevada School of Medicine in the 1960s. The early two-year students felt deep gratitude to George and others who made their medical education possible. Dr. Joan Brookhyser '75M.D. established this fund in George's memory. This fund will benefit non-traditional students including single parents and students coming to medicine as a second career or at a later age than the average student pursuing a degree at the School of Medicine.

Matt Trabert Memorial Scholarship Endowment

Matt Trabert was preparing to enter his junior year at the time of his death from a car accident in August 2010. While attending Nevada, he was an active member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Matt's friends and family have come together to fund this endowed scholarship in his memory. Recipients shall be active undergraduate students in good standing of the Delta Xi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Janet Usinger Endowed Scholarship

Janet Usinger '76 (food and nutrition) began building this scholarship to endowment level in July 2007. Janet attributes travel as being critical to her personal and professional development. This fund will be alternated each year between a nutrition scholarship and student travel in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources.

Sandra Mitts Yoffie Scholarship Endowment

Sandra Mitts Yoffie '56 (journalism) had little hope of going to college until she won the Las Vegas Press Club scholarship. After graduation, Sandy recalls interviewing Elvis Presley, Eleanor Roosevelt and Henny Youngman, among others. Sandy's heart remains in journalism and she is establishing this endowment to benefit students pursuing a degree in journalism with an emphasis in news.

Joan S. Zenan Medical Library Endowed Discretionary Fund

Joan Zenan, director and medical librarian emerita, was the founding director of the School of Medicine Library at the University, serving for more than 28 years. It is Joan's wish to establish a permanent endowment to fund new or ongoing medical library projects and programs at the discretion of the School of Medicine Medical Library director.



Photo by Amy Beck

Endowed scholarship honors emeritus journalism professor

Some of the earliest childhood memories for David Conover '75 (journalism) revolved around the newspaper business. The oldest son of the late Theodore "Ted" and Edna Conover, David recalls when the printing office of the *Centerburg Gazette*, one of five weekly newspapers his parents owned in Ohio, was attached to the family home.

"All the smells of the print shop could find their way into the house," David says. "My dad had a little smelting operation in the basement of the print shop where he made lead for the linotypes. My first job was hauling blocks of lead known as 'pigs' from the basement and stacking them by the linotype for a penny apiece."

Edna was a schoolteacher. When she wasn't in the classroom, she would help her husband in the print shop. The younger children played in a nearby playpen.

"It was a full-time job," David says. "Even when we did take a little vacation, my dad would have to go back during the week to put

out the newspaper."

David and his sisters, Linda Wampler and Nancy Conover, established the Theodore E. and Edna H. Conover Memorial Scholarship last year in honor of their parents' devotion to journalism and education.

Ted was a journalism professor at the University from 1960 until he retired in 1982. He died in 2009 after battling Alzheimer's. He was named chairman of the Department of Journalism in 1965 and was credited with creating sequences in the school and adding broadcast journalism to the curriculum. Under his direction, the department was first accredited in 1970.

Ted was awarded two Purple Hearts for wounds received while serving in Europe during World War II. He and Edna owned five newspapers over a span of 13 years. Ted and Edna received their degrees from Ohio University, and Ted completed his master's at Ohio State University.

"The journalism school has grown

David Conover '75 (journalism), center, congratulates Conover Scholarship recipient David Torres '10 (advertising/public relations), the first recipient of the Theodore E. and Edna H. Conover Memorial Scholarship, during a ceremony last year. Reynolds School of Journalism Dean Jerry Ceppos, far left, looks on.

unbelievably over the years, with all the emphasis beyond reporting: public relations, marketing and broadcasting," David says. "We thought a scholarship would be a good way to continue to recognize both of our parents for what they did for education, journalism and the University."

Conover Scholarship recipient David Torres, '10 (advertising/public relations), is the first person in his family to graduate from college.

"I'm extremely proud to come from a large family and to be a role model for my brothers and sisters," Torres says.

"Besides going to school for myself, I went to school for my family—to show them I can do it," he says. The scholarship helped me be a role model. I don't have to be a super genius. It's really about the effort and the drive."

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about supporting the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism, please contact Kristin Burgarello '97, director of development, (775) 784-4471 or kburgarello@unr.edu.

ABOUT ENDOWMENTS AND THE LEGACY THEY CREATE

The next few pages list endowments at Nevada. Like all gifts to the University of Nevada, Reno, endowed gifts contribute to the high quality of education, research and outreach. Endowments are particularly powerful because they deliver a dependable, perpetual source of funding.

Both the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation and the Nevada System of Higher Education Board of Regents manage funds created by our generous alumni, friends and partners. Although the gift is made today, it continues to generate additional funds in perpetuity because the original gift is never spent. The gift is invested and only a portion of the earnings may be used for the donor's designated wishes for a specific purpose, whether for faculty, student or program support.

Foundation Scholarship Endowments

Never has there been a greater need for private student support on the University of Nevada, Reno campuses. Today's economy has made it more difficult than ever to afford a higher education, Nevada's best and brightest students are able to achieve their educational aspirations because of the foresight of the friends and alumni who have established endowed scholarship funds. The following is a list of endowed scholarship funds providing awards at Nevada:

- A**
- AITP Scholarship Endowment
 - Alliance with the Washoe County Medical Society Endowment
 - Phillip L. Altick Memorial Scholarship Endowment in Physics
 - Alumni Association Scholarship Endowment
 - Alumni College Endowed Scholarship — College of Education
 - Anglim-Bateman Scholarship Endowment
 - Florence Marie Amland Scholarship Endowment
 - Anne Luckenbill Anderson Scholarship Endowment
 - Dr. James T. & M. Elizabeth Anderson Memorial Scholarship
 - Dr. John V. Anooshian & Anooshian Family Medical Student Scholarship Endowment
 - Jerry Antkowiak Scholarship Endowment
 - Roxie Archie College of Business Administration Scholarship Endowment
 - Roxie Archie Medicine Scholarship Endowment
 - Aaron E. Arnoldsen Memorial Scholarship Endowment
 - Joseph F. & Dolores C. Arroyo Scholarship Endowment
 - ASUN Scholarship Endowment
 - Arthur & Vlasta Atkins Scholarship Endowment
- B**
- Charles & Doris Bailey Scholarship Endowment
 - Arthur Baker III Memorial Scholarship Endowment
 - Joseph W. & Gale Baldecchi Scholarship Endowment
 - Dr. Ross & Dorothy Dodd Ballard Scholarship
 - John Bancroft Medical Scholarship Endowment
 - Bank of America Scholarship Endowment
 - Baskerville Scholarship for Visually Impaired Students
 - Dean Sam Basta Scholarship Endowment
 - George Basta Business Scholarship Endowment
 - George & Ronald M. Basta Scholarship Endowment
 - Harriet & George Basta Medical Student Scholarship Endowment
 - Harriet Basta Education Scholarship Endowment
 - Dr. Ted E. Batchman Endowed Scholarship
 - Lura G. Batjer Memorial Scholarship Endowment
 - Louis S. Bava Scholarship Endowment
 - Smiley Klaich Bayless Nursing Endowment
 - Melvin & Mildred Beaver Endowed Scholarship
 - The Beavers Heavy Construction Scholarship Endowment
 - Loretta Beckman-Carr Scholarship Endowment
 - Evelyn Beeson Scholarship Endowment
 - Dr. & Mrs. Emanuel Berger Scholarship Endowment
 - Lowell C. & Frances W. Bernard Scholarship Endowment
 - Douglas Bevans Scholarship Endowment
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 - Janet & Sidney Bijou Scholarship Endowment
 - Black Eagle Consulting CE Scholarship Endowment
 - Barbara & Bill Bliss Scholarship Endowment in Journalism
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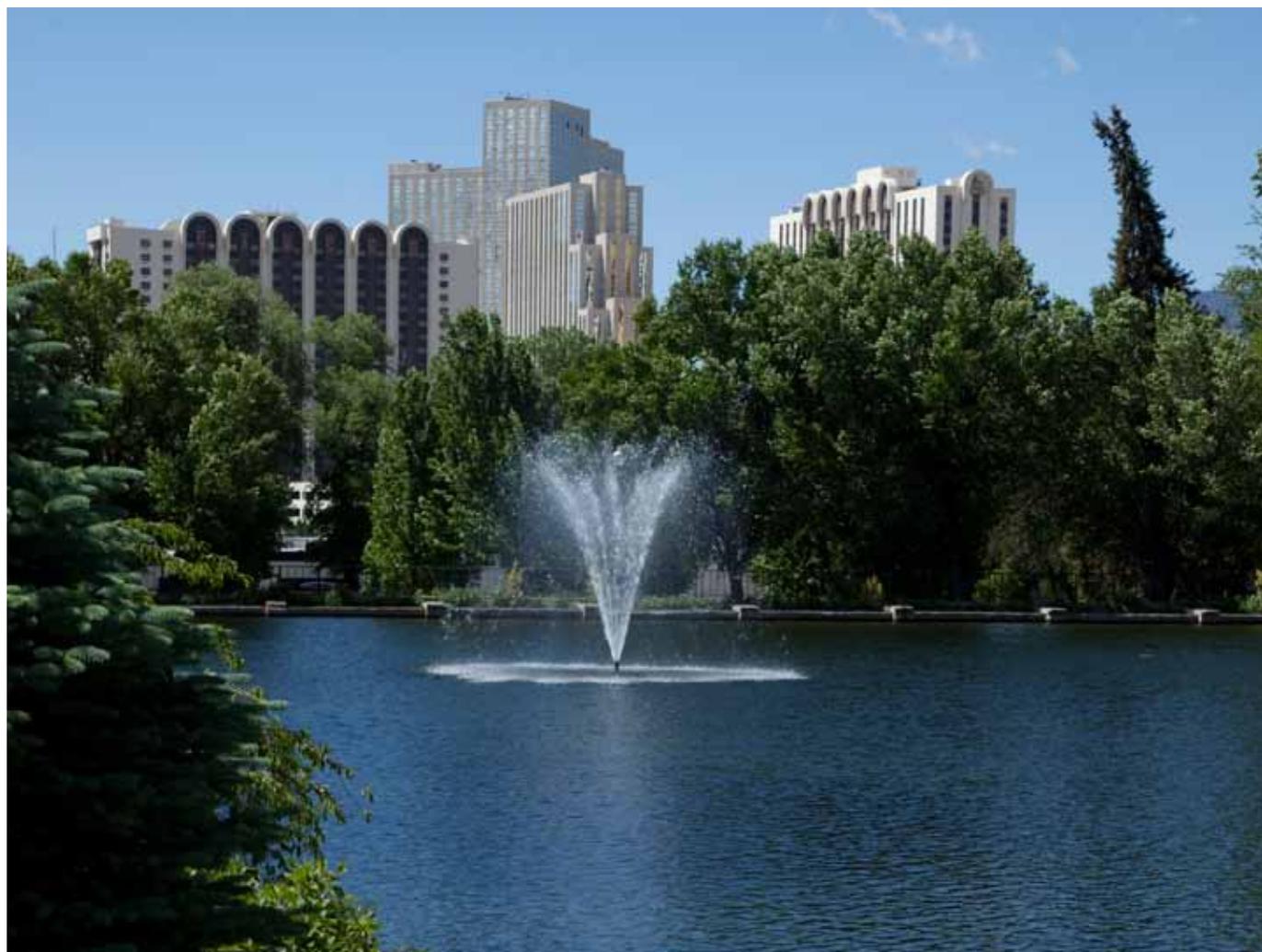


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College of Business expands Scholar Leader Scholarship Program

A major gift from the Crystal Family Foundation has given the University's College of Business its eighth Scholar Leader Scholarship. These four-year awards, given to Nevada high school graduates pursuing degrees in business, provide opportunity for recipients to participate in activities that develop their leadership skills, including student and professional organizations, service projects, mentoring, networking events and internship opportunities.

The Mallory Foundation, which helped the College of Business initiate the Scholar Leader Scholarship Program in 2009, has provided five Scholar Leader Scholarships. Others include the Maureen Mullarkey Scholar Leader Scholarship and the Ralph Whitworth Scholar Leader Scholarship.

Incoming freshmen are selected for the program based on their demonstrated leadership within a student and/or civic organization, enrollment as a pre-business or business major and GPA. A faculty member coordinates student activities and acts as a mentor for the entire four years of each student's participation in the program.

Scholar Leader Lyndsey Bohall, a freshman

pre-business major from Reno, says her selection for the program was a major factor in her decision to attend Nevada. Within her first year at the University, she has met the dean of the College of Business and enjoyed being mentored by second-year Scholar Leaders.

"All the colleges I looked at didn't have anything like it," says the 2010 Galena High School graduate.

Bohall, like other Scholar Leaders, has already jumped into her role as a campus leader. She is founder and president of the Alternative Break Club, a service club partnering with AmeriCorps to offer volunteer, service-based trips during spring and summer breaks.

Second-year Scholar Leader Taryn Gomez says without the support of the program, she would not have been able to afford to attend Nevada:

"It means that I can stay here at this University that I love so much," Gomez says. "I love this campus more than any other I visited. This scholarship helps me stay. Otherwise, I would not have had the funds to stay here."

Each year of the program follows a theme. Freshman year is "Engage," and includes

Taryn Gomez, Brett Schaffner and Lyndsey Bohall are Scholar Leaders through the University of Nevada, Reno College of Business Scholar Leader Scholarship Program. The four-year awards are for Nevada high school graduates pursuing degrees in business and provide ongoing mentoring and career and academic support.

joining one student organization and visiting one corporation. Sophomore year is "Connect," and encourages interacting with national and state business leaders, developing a résumé and attending local networking events with chambers of commerce and business groups. Junior year has the "Prepare" theme, which has students visit another corporation, participate in an internship and attend a College of Business Alumni Association event. The final year of the program is called "Lead." The seniors mentor the freshmen Scholar Leaders in the program and prepare an educational or community project event for the new participants.

This year's Scholar Leaders are Shyla Pheasant, Brett Schaffner, Taryn Gomez, Mallory Fisher, Lyndsey Bohall, Cayla Harvey and Arianna Catmull.

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about the College of Business and the Scholar Leader Program, please contact Kristen Kennedy '98, director of development, (775) 682-6490 or kristenk@unr.edu.

Faculty & Staff

Contributions from faculty and staff help build Nevada's quality and prestige. More importantly, gifts from faculty and staff tell alumni and friends that those closest to the University—those who know it best, from the inside out—believe so strongly in the success of Nevada's students that they are willing to support the institution through charitable gifts, as well as on the job. That's a powerful endorsement for which the foundation is truly grateful. Faculty and staff have seen firsthand what a difference private support can make in everything from student scholarships to ongoing support for research projects, curriculum enhancements and technology upgrades. The following is a list of current, emeritus and former faculty and staff, or their surviving spouses, who made an investment in Nevada in 2010.

Faculty & Staff



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Scholarship to provide extra support to Dean's Future Scholars

Room 2028 of the William J. Raggio building is bustling with activity.

A pot of chili warms on a Coleman camping stove, while Robert Edgington, director of the Dean's Future Scholars Program, prepares lunch for about a dozen students who have gathered for study groups or to work independently on a row of computers lining the wall.

It's a typical Tuesday morning at the University, nowhere near time for finals, but this group of students is firmly focused on the finish line. As Dean's Future Scholars, they have been preparing for college since the sixth grade.

Created in 1999, the Dean's Future Scholars Program is designed to encourage low-income, diverse and first-generation students to attend college. Each year, 50 sixth-grade students are selected by their teachers to become part of a College of Education mentoring program that will follow them for the next six years and into college. In 2010, 90 percent of the participating students graduated from Nevada.

"My family thinks it's a really big deal that I will be the first generation to graduate," says Libier Martinez, a freshman from Wooster High School in Reno who plans to pursue a degree in criminal justice. "They're really proud of me and appreciate how the Dean's Future

Scholars program helped me see what a degree could do for me."

Inspired by these success stories, Edgington '75M.Ed. (school administration), '78M.A. (counseling and educational psychology) and his wife, Patricia Miltenberger '68 (psychology), '85Ed.D. (educational administration/higher education), established a scholarship fund last year to specifically assist students in the Dean's Future Scholars Program who have limited financial resources. Miltenberger was raised in Fallon, and is the first generation in her family to attend college. She is now a professor emeritus of higher education administration at Nevada.

"These kids have given me and my wife a lot of joy," Edgington said. "This is our way of trying to give back to them."

The couple has seen the students' trials and triumphs firsthand, and recall the immense hurdles many of these youngsters face: family members in prison, gang activity, low-income neighborhoods.

Clearing the hurdle of college acceptance is just the first step. Without scholarship assistance, these students would be unable to pay for a college education.

The Robert Edgington and Patricia

Dean's Future Scholar Yesica Soto, 19, a freshman nursing student from Wooster High School, is joined by Patricia Miltenberger '68, '85Ed.D., Robert Edgington '75M.A. and Dean's Future Scholar Didana Martinez, 21, a junior majoring in elementary education. Edgington and Miltenberger, pictured with their granddaughter Grace, have started a scholarship for Dean's Future Scholars: diverse, first-generation college students from Nevada.

Miltenberger Scholarship Endowment aims to allow students to focus more fully on their work, helping them move closer to fulfilling their dreams of obtaining a college degree.

"These kids are bright enough, but the problem is when they don't have money, they start working two jobs, three jobs, start taking some classes at community college, then boom: they drop out," Edgington said. "We've seen kids do that."

The Dean's Future Scholars Program also received generous support in 2010 from USA Funds, Nevadaworks, AT&T, NSHE, GEAR-UP, Lifestyle Homes Foundation, Phil and Jennifer Satre '80M.Ed., and other donors. USA Funds, a nonprofit, Indianapolis-based student loan guarantor, has supported the program since 2002.

—Roseann Keegan

To support the Dean's Future Scholars Program or the College of Education, please contact Mitch Klaich '02, associate director of development, (775) 784-6914 or mklaich@unr.edu.

Alumni

Nevada alumni continue their generous and active support of their alma mater. While the vast majority of contributions are unrestricted so they can be used to meet the most urgent needs of the University, alumni do earmark contributions for specific purposes, including funds for particular academic departments, scholarships, class endowments and a wide variety of other programs and projects. Alumni donors whose gifts were received between Jan. 1, 2010, and Dec. 31, 2010, are listed in this report.

NEVADA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LIFETIME MEMBERS



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School of Medicine alumnus and family establish medical student scholarship endowment

Dr. John V. Anooshian '88 (general studies/premedical sciences), '93M.D., and the Anooshian family recently established a medical student scholarship endowment to benefit medical students at the University of Nevada School of Medicine. Anooshian is joined by his father, Armen, a retired engineer, and mother, Connie, a former teacher and librarian, in creating the endowment, which will provide scholarship support beginning in the 2012-13 academic year.

"My parents and I recalled that I had received some scholarship money at the University for undergraduate work," Anooshian says. "This new scholarship was our way of expressing our thanks."

Anooshian, a 1983 graduate of Incline High School, is in practice as a psychiatrist in Las Vegas with Mojave Adult, Child and

Family Services, a nonprofit affiliate of the School of Medicine, with offices in northern and southern Nevada. The organization offers comprehensive community services for adults and children with psychiatric disabilities or serious emotional illness.

"I have been fortunate in many ways as a result of my hard work and the education, training and experience I received at the University of Nevada, Reno," Anooshian says. "I've done really well in my profession, so I figured this scholarship is a good beginning of something I could do."

Anooshian originally toured other schools, including Stanford University, before selecting the University for both his undergraduate and medical degrees.

"I had a really great experience at Nevada," he says. "I have to say, with some of the great

Dr. John V. Anooshian '88, '93 M.D. is a psychiatrist in Las Vegas with Mojave Adult, Child and Family Services. Anooshian and his family have established a scholarship for medical students at the University of Nevada School of Medicine.

teachers I had—who I still remember to this day—I don't think I would have received a better education, whether I was at Harvard or anywhere else."

Anooshian also recalls the personal attention he received at Nevada, which he attributes to the smaller class sizes and the accessibility of his professors.

"That's one thing I really liked about the University, particularly in the undergraduate classes," he says. "Maybe since I was coming from a small high school, the class sizes weren't so overwhelming that you couldn't meet with the professors. When it came time for getting letters of reference and recommendation for graduate work, the professors knew who you were and could be a lot more helpful that way."

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about supporting the School of Medicine, please contact Stefanie Scoppettone '96Ph.D., director of development, (775) 682-9143 or scops@unr.

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Why make a gift each year? Now, more than ever, the University depends on annual unrestricted gifts as the foundation for all other giving. These gifts provide a vital margin of excellence, but they must be renewed each and every year.

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For more information, please contact Bruce Mack, associate vice president for Development and Alumni Relations, (775) 784-1352 or bmack@unr.edu.

Class Endowment Challenge: Helping those who follow

In 1993, fellow Mackay Class of '51 alumni Bill Flangas '51 (metallurgical engineering), '58E.M. (mining engineering) and Fred Gibson Jr. '51 (metallurgical engineering) set out to establish an endowment sponsored by their class. About 20 of their classmates enthusiastically answered the call, bringing the fund to the \$10,000 endowment level by 1998. To date, 11 students have received scholarships through the generosity of the Class of '51.



Bill Flangas '51 helped establish the endowment of the Mackay Class of '51.

The Class Endowment Challenge recognizes outstanding participation of graduating classes. Each class whose total giving reaches the minimum \$10,000 endowment level is a proud contributor to a Nevada tradition of providing scholarships and essential operating support on campus for future generations of students.

“If every graduating class from each of the colleges would lend their support, we could anticipate a substantial funding volume that grows every year,” says Flangas. “These are forever.”

An endowment is a permanent pool of invested funds that earns interest to both support a program, such as a scholarship, and build the principal in perpetuity. Each contribution to the Class Endowment Challenge makes an impact and is a way to champion each individual graduating class.

Flangas stresses that their class didn't stop once the fund reached the endowment level. Leadership of the fund is rotated among participating class members. Every year, one person mails an annual request letter to their classmates and seeks a willing participant to lead the effort for the following year. Most annual gifts are within the \$25 to \$200 range. By virtue of this letter, classmates are kept informed of the progress and it illuminates the need.

“Just getting endowed is the first step,” Flangas says. “It's important to continue raising money every year. Once endowed, the effort to continue soliciting should be part of the action. If we stopped once we reached the \$10,000 endowment, this would be a small sum. But by making an annual solicitation between the 20 of us, we're going to be up to \$50,000 within another three years. That's the beauty of these endowments.”

To make an online gift to the Class Endowment Challenge, please visit www.giving.unr.edu and be sure to designate your gift in honor of your class year. To donate in person, please visit the offices of Development and Alumni Relations, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Morrill Hall Alumni Center or Mackay Science Building, room 127.

To make a donation by mail, please make your check payable to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation. Be sure to note on the memo part of the check to which class you wish to designate your gift, or attach a note with instructions. Gifts may also be undesignated, in which case the donation will be used for the general teaching, research and public service initiatives of the University of Nevada, Reno. Please mail your gift to University of Nevada, Reno Foundation/0162, Reno, NV 89557-0162.

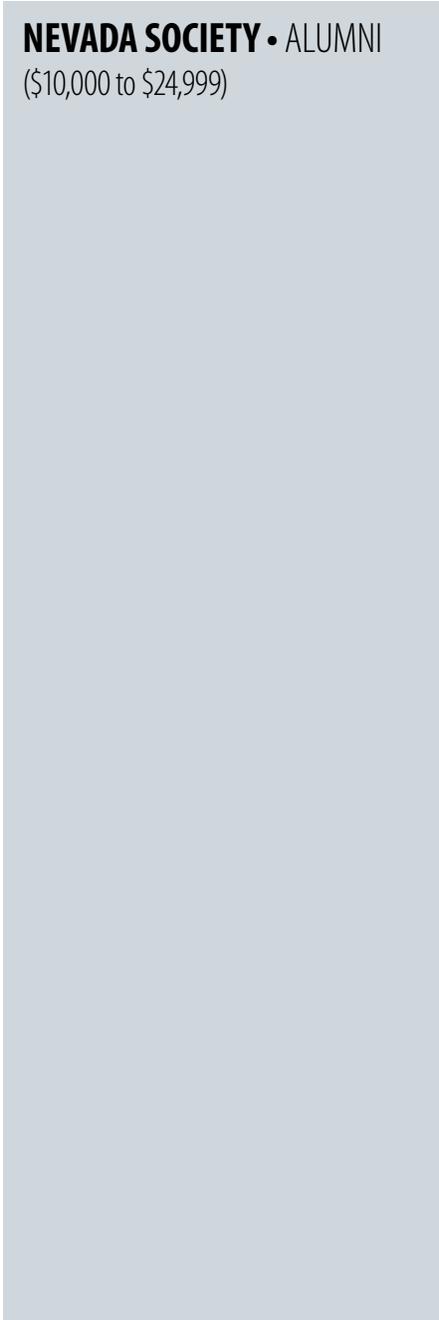
You may also double your gift if your employer or your spouse's employer has a matching gift program. To find matching gift companies, please visit the University's giving website at www.giving.unr.edu for a searchable list.

—Roseann Keegan

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| CLASS OF | TOTAL GIFTS SINCE INCEPTION |
|---|-----------------------------|
| Class of 1938 Scholarship Endowment | \$51,958 |
| Class of 1939 Scholarship Endowment | \$15,521 |
| Class of 1940 Scholarship Endowment | \$27,536 |
| Class of 1941 Scholarship Endowment | \$24,482 |
| Class of 1942 Scholarship Endowment | \$14,813 |
| Class of 1943 Scholarship Endowment | \$19,854 |
| Class of 1944 Scholarship Endowment | \$21,028 |
| Class of 1945 & 1946 Scholarship Endowment | \$12,001 |
| Class of 1947 Scholarship Endowment | \$10,784 |
| Class of 1948 Scholarship Endowment | \$16,180 |
| Class of 1949 Scholarship Endowment | \$21,426 |
| Class of 1950 Endowment Challenge | \$33,131 |
| Class of 1951 Endowment Challenge | \$37,359 |
| Class of 1951 Mackay School Scholarship Endowment | \$43,613 |
| Class of 1952 Endowment Challenge | \$26,367 |
| Class of 1953 Endowment Challenge | \$14,568 |
| Class of 1954 Endowment Challenge | \$15,383 |
| Class of 1955 Endowment Challenge | \$20,034 |
| Class of 1956 Endowment Challenge | \$14,854 |
| Class of 1957 Endowment Challenge | \$9,846 |
| Class of 1958 Endowment Challenge | \$9,412 |
| Class of 1959 Endowment Challenge | \$23,841 |
| Class of 1960 Endowment Challenge | \$7,251 |
| Class of 1961 Endowment Challenge | \$9,555 |
| Class of 1962 Endowment Challenge | \$5,692 |
| Class of 1963 Endowment Challenge | \$6,290 |
| Class of 1964 Endowment Challenge | \$5,420 |
| Class of 1965 Endowment Challenge | \$5,135 |
| Class of 1966 Endowment Challenge | \$7,809 |
| Class of 1967 Endowment Challenge | \$5,167 |
| Class of 1968 Endowment Challenge | \$6,523 |
| Class of 1969 Endowment Challenge | \$8,221 |
| Class of 1970 Endowment Challenge | \$5,147 |
| Class of 1971 Endowment Challenge | \$11,028 |
| Class of 1972 Endowment Challenge | \$6,990 |
| Class of 1973 Endowment Challenge | \$8,277 |
| Class of 1974 Endowment Challenge | \$6,906 |
| Class of 1975 Endowment Challenge | \$5,088 |
| Class of 1976 Endowment Challenge | \$6,300 |
| Class of 1977 Endowment Challenge | \$3,836 |
| Class of 1978 Endowment Challenge | \$5,180 |
| Class of 1979 Endowment Challenge | \$4,355 |
| Class of 1980 Endowment Challenge | \$3,860 |
| Class of 1981 Endowment Challenge | \$8,188 |
| Class of 1982 Endowment Challenge | \$9,184 |
| Class of 1983 Endowment Challenge | \$5,215 |
| Class of 1984 Endowment Challenge | \$7,148 |
| Class of 1985 Endowment Challenge | \$8,156 |
| Class of 1986 Endowment Challenge | \$5,792 |
| Class of 1987 Endowment Challenge | \$7,950 |
| Class of 1988 Endowment Challenge | \$7,474 |
| Class of 1989 Endowment Challenge | \$5,210 |
| Class of 1990 Endowment Challenge | \$3,763 |
| Class of 1991 Endowment Challenge | \$4,399 |
| Class of 1992 Endowment Challenge | \$4,672 |
| Class of 1993 Endowment Challenge | \$4,335 |
| Class of 1994 Endowment Challenge | \$6,300 |
| Class of 1995 Endowment Challenge | \$3,945 |
| Class of 1996 Endowment Challenge | \$5,020 |
| Class of 1997 Endowment Challenge | \$4,736 |
| Class of 1998 Endowment Challenge | \$3,975 |
| Class of 1999 Endowment Challenge | \$1,979 |
| Class of 2000 Endowment Challenge | \$2,415 |
| Class of 2001 Endowment Challenge | \$1,815 |
| Class of 2002 Endowment Challenge | \$335 |
| Class of 2003 Endowment Challenge | \$100 |
| Class of 2004 Endowment Challenge | \$- |
| Class of 2005 Endowment Challenge | \$119 |
| Class of 2006 Endowment Challenge | \$319 |
| Class of 2007 Endowment Challenge | \$- |
| Class of 2008 Endowment Challenge | \$- |
| Class of 2009 Endowment Challenge | \$- |

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Please fill out the nomination form, along with 1-4 pages of supporting material, by May 15, 2011. Please mail to:

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Alumni

Pay it forward: Alumnus supports students in international affairs

The University gave Adriano Lucatelli '90 (political science, international affairs) the first opportunity to live abroad on his own. Lucatelli says the experience exposed him to a new culture and way of life and made him a great admirer and strong defender of Nevada and the United States.

"The University of Nevada, Reno gave me the self-confidence to outperform professionally and academically," says Lucatelli, managing partner and co-founder of Reuss Private Group in Bremgarten, Switzerland, a leading independent broker-dealer for the Swiss and German market. "It prepared me exceptionally well for graduate school in England and Rochester, N.Y. The professors, especially Richard Ganzel and Leah Wilds, believed in me and supported me academically to grow."

Scholarship assistance helped Lucatelli, a dual citizen of Switzerland and Italy, to study in the United States, an experience that inspired him to establish a scholarship and internship program in international affairs in 2004. This year, eight students received the Adriano B. Lucatelli International Education Scholarship.

"I was supported by the University and the Max C. Fleischmann scholarship," Lucatelli says. "They made it possible for me to study abroad—at that time still a great privilege and to get my first academic degree. So, it

was clear to me that I need to give back to enable other young students to get the same opportunities."

Lucatelli Scholarship recipient Corrina Buzick says she knows of many other students who count scholarships such as these "an incredible blessing." Buzick will graduate this spring with degrees in French and international affairs. After graduation, she plans to join the Peace Corps for two years, then attend graduate school to pursue a master's degree in public administration or international development. "This is my last semester at Nevada, so I decided to take up an internship," Buzick says. "But adding the internship to school, work and the volunteering I'm involved in really overloaded my plate. Luckily, because of the Lucatelli scholarship, I was able to go down to four days a week at my job for a while," she adds. "Needless to say, my sanity and probably my grades really appreciate the financial break."

In 2010, Lucatelli provided major gifts to continue support of these programs, which are open to international affairs majors on campus. Because of his continued generous assistance to Nevada's students, Lucatelli was listed at the 2009 Honor Court as a Silver Benefactor.

Lucatelli received his master's in international relations from the London



Dr. Adriano B. Lucatelli '90 (political science, international affairs) established a scholarship and internship program in international affairs in 2004. This year, eight students received the Adriano B. Lucatelli International Education Scholarship.

School of Economics and holds a doctorate from the University of Zurich. He also has an MBA from the University of Rochester in New York and is a graduate of the Advanced Management Program at Wharton.

From 2002 until 2009, Lucatelli was the managing director and member of the management committee of the Wealth Management and Banking Switzerland unit at UBS. He began his career in 1994 with Credit Suisse, where he held several management positions in Zurich and London.

During his career, Lucatelli has published numerous articles in professional magazines and newspapers. In 1997, he published *Finance and World Order*, a book that looked at the fragility of the globalized financial system and related systemic risks.

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about supporting the College of Liberal Arts, contact Robyn Powers '70, director of development, (775) 784-6873 or rpowers@unr.edu.

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**THE NEVADA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS NOW
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Name _____ Class year _____

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Alumni

Randall Scholarship encourages students to be environmental stewards

Frank Randall '56 (business administration) has always had a deep affection for the environment, particularly the area surrounding Lake Tahoe. He grew up in Southern California, but as a young adult spent five summers working odd jobs around the Sierra Nevada to be close to nature. The proximity to Lake Tahoe is what brought Frank to the University.

A decade ago, Frank and his wife, Joan, established the Randall Scholarship to benefit University students who share in their desire to see open land preserved and enhanced. The Randalls also hope to aid young students who may need financial assistance to attend college.

"My personal idea of scholarships is to help those who actually need it, who would not be able to attend school otherwise without it," says Frank, who was named University Alumnus of the Year in 2005.

After graduation from Nevada, Frank

worked at Dean Witter & Co. in Reno from 1956 to 1959, before moving to Southern California. He has worked as a bank director and as director of an international medical corporation. He is retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve

as lieutenant commander. The Randalls' generosity served as a lead gift in building the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center.

Each year, the Randalls receive letters of gratitude from their scholarship recipients. "We enjoy reading those," Frank says.

Wildlife ecology and conservation major Giovana Armendariz wrote of her family's financial challenges, which forced them to move around the country in order



Photo by Theresa Danna-Douglas

Frank Randall '56 (business administration) and his wife, Joan, established the Randall Scholarship to benefit University of Nevada, Reno students who aspire to preserve and enhance open space. The Randalls' generosity served as the lead gift in building the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center, pictured.

to find work:

"This made it hard for me to stay focused in school. But my parents have motivated me to work hard in school with stories of how they weren't able to finish high school because of the need for money in their families. Thank you for giving my family hope for a better future. Life will reward you for your kindness."

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about supporting the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources, please contact Keiko Weil '87, director of Donor Relations, at (775) 784-1587 or kweil@unr.edu.

Parent Donors

The Parents Fund is a special part of the annual giving campaign and receives support from parents of both alumni and current students. Gifts from parents lend support to faculty and students working toward the mutually benefitting goals of education, research and public service while providing important resources for the implementation of new and innovative programs. The Parents Fund generates money that is designated for use in improving the general educational experience and the quality of life for the student body as a whole. Parents whose gifts were received between Jan. 1, 2010 and Dec. 31, 2010 are listed in this report.

Parent Donors



Photo by Theresa Danna - Douglas

Parents Fund improves student experience

For Cindy and Mark Breeden '82 (managerial sciences), a gift to the Parents Fund was the beginning of the family's legacy at the University.

Mark, now a senior vice president of investments at Stifel Nicolaus & Company, was the first in his family to graduate from Nevada, where Cindy works part-time in the cashier's office. Their oldest daughter, Holly, is a junior majoring in biology. Their youngest daughter, Tessa, will attend Nevada

as a freshman this fall.

"Mark is the first generation in his family to graduate from college," Cindy says. "It's important for us to keep that tradition going and support the University however we can."

The Parents Fund generates money that is designated for use to improve the general educational experience and the quality of life for the student body as a whole. The Parents Fund plays an important role in maintaining and upgrading resources available to all

Cindy (seated, right) and Mark Breeden '82 (managerial sciences), are supporters of the University of Nevada, Reno Parents Fund. Holly, second from right, is a junior at Nevada majoring in biology. Their youngest daughter, Tessa, far left, will attend Nevada as a freshman this fall.

students. Most recently, the Parents Fund supported the Campus Escort Service with a new escort vehicle for students to safely arrive at their destination, at no cost to the student.

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about the Nevada Parents Fund and how you can help students, contact Colin Beck '01, annual fund manager, at (775) 784-1352 or colinb@unr.edu.



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The Planned Giving Team; Bruce Mack, Lisa Riley, John Carothers and Keiko Weil '87.

Planned giving benefits you and Nevada

As you consider a gift to Nevada, you need to balance the wishes of your family with your personal lifestyle and your financial resources with your love for the University of Nevada, Reno and your desire to contribute to its success.

Keeping this balance requires careful planning, and the Planned Giving Office can help you make the most informed decision possible. Planned giving provides you with

options and opportunities to include Nevada in your overall financial and estate plans. Generally these are gifts or commitments made in the present with the benefit to Nevada deferred until a future date. However, planned gifts may include outright gifts of appreciated property, including securities, real estate and gifts of tangible personal property. Some planned gifts can provide lifetime income for you or a loved one.

The University's Office of Planned Giving encourages and assists the tradition of partnership between the University and its alumni, friends and parents.

For more information on planned giving opportunities, please contact Lisa M. Riley, Esq., director of Planned Giving at (775) 682-6017 or lriley@unr.edu.

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The Jay family: daughter Hope; Christopher and his wife, Mardra; daughter-in-law, Gloria; and grandson, Anthony (middle), sons Po and Christopher.

Planning today to leave a legacy for tomorrow: Christopher and Mardra Jay

Like many alumni, Christopher Jay '75M.A. (political science) reads every issue of his *Nevada Silver & Blue* magazine. But he is especially fond of the award-winning "Family Tree Challenge" feature that highlights a particular family and the number of Nevada alumni within it. Chris likes the sense of legacy and connection to Nevada conveyed by the

family trees.

Chris and his wife, Mardra, have provided for their own family legacy by including a charitable bequest to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation in their estate plans. Chris and Mardra are also proud to be charter members of the Nevada Legacy Society, which was established to honor and thank our friends

who have included the University Foundation in their estate and financial plans.

"My wife and I believe strongly in legacy, and Nevada is certainly a part of our planning," says Chris.

Chris' affection for Nevada stems from the two years he spent at the University completing his graduate studies in political science. Chris credits his time at the University with laying the foundation that has allowed him to set and meet goals both in work and life.

The Jays' planned gift is Chris' way of saying "Thank You" to the University for the wonderful gift of education. We thank the Jays for their foresight in planning a legacy today that will make a big difference to future generations at Nevada!

—Lisa Riley, director of Planned Giving



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To learn more about membership in the Nevada Legacy Society, please contact Lisa Riley, (775) 682-6017 or lriley@unr.edu.

Bequests Received

Through trusts, wills, retirement plans and other planned commitments, Nevada's alumni, friends and faculty support a wide range of programs. We express our thanks for the following planned gifts received from deceased donors from Jan. 1, 2010 through Dec. 31, 2010:

Kathleen Blythe Trust

Kathleen "Katie" H. Blythe '46 (history) grew up in Pennsylvania and California, but chose to attend the University of Nevada, Reno with her twin sister, Isabel '46 (journalism). Both sisters held fond memories of their Nevada years. Katie passed away in 2009, but remembered the University in her estate plans with a bequest that established a general unrestricted endowment to support the University Libraries.

Estate of Thelma Fay Epper

Thelma F. Epper chose to remember the College of Liberal Arts in her estate plans. Her bequest gift resulted in a scholarship to benefit students in the Department of Music through the Fred and Thelma F. Epper Memorial Scholarship.

Edward Grundel Family Trust

A recent gift from the estate of Edward Grundel Jr. '43 (mining engineering) creates a scholarship endowment to benefit education students. While at Nevada, Ed met his future wife, Carmelina Bergeret '45. After 63 years of marriage, Carmelina passed away in 2007, and Ed established the Carmelina B. Grundel Scholarship Endowment. Ed's lifetime gifts combined with his estate gift allows the Grundel's legacy and passion for education to live on in perpetuity.

Eleanore Haskett Family Trust

Philip '68M.S. (chemistry) and Eleanore Haskett were long-time Reno residents and firm believers in higher education. While in retirement, the couple found joy in providing financial support to talented students in need through the Philip and Eleanore Haskett Scholarship Endowment. Philip passed away in 1997 and Eleanore passed away in 2010. A gift from the family trust will ensure that their scholarship continues to provide opportunities to Nevada students for generations to come.

Astrid Liljeblad Estate

A major gift from the estate of Astrid Liljeblad, who passed away in November 2009, will support the Sven and Astrid Liljeblad Endowed Fund in the College of Liberal Arts. The couple established the fund nearly two decades ago to support research and the study of linguistics, culture and folklore in the Nevada Great Basin. Sven Liljeblad '84 (HDG), who passed away in 2000 in his native Sweden, came to Nevada in 1965 to teach anthropology.

Nena Miller Trust

Edwina "Nena" Miller passed away in October 2010. Nena is well remembered in the Reno community both as the wife of Dr. N. Edd Miller, former president of the University of Nevada, Reno, and for her own community, educational and charitable activities. Before Nena died, she designated the University Dean's Future Scholars Program and the N. Edd and Nena Miller ASUN Leadership Award Endowment as beneficiaries of her estate.

Catherine P. Smith

Catherine (Parsons) Smith, professor emeriti, was a professor at the University of Nevada, Reno in the music department from 1968 to 2000. She played flute in the Reno Philharmonic and the Reno Opera for many years. A planned gift from Catherine will support women's studies and the Department of Music in the College of Liberal Arts.

Future Planned Gifts Established by Living Donors

We express our deepest thanks to these living donors for the establishment of the deferred gifts below from Jan. 1, 2010 through Dec. 31, 2010:

Anonymous – School of the Arts Scholarship

A donor who wishes to remain anonymous, has made an estate plan provision scholarship for undergraduate students pursuing a degree within the School of the Arts in the College of Liberal Arts.

Joan M. Comanor Scholarship

Peter Comanor established a planned gift to supplement a scholarship endowment he established in 2000. This scholarship was created to benefit female graduate students majoring in environmental and natural resource sciences programs, in honor of the accomplishments of Joan M. Comanor '75 (natural resources management), the first professionally trained woman in renewable resources to hold the position of deputy chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

Rose A. Hoepfer

Rose A. Hoepfer has been a stalwart supporter of the College of Engineering and recently established a charitable gift annuity to support the Dean's Fund for Excellence—an unrestricted fund to enhance programs, projects, publications and activities within the college.

Michael Humphrey

Dr. Michael Humphrey still considers his first two years of medical school (1973-75) at the University of Nevada School of Medicine to be his finest educational experience. His Nevada education inspired him to establish a charitable gift annuity to benefit the School of Medicine.

Edgar Kleiner

Edgar Kleiner taught botany and biology at Nevada for 20 years and served as associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, during much of his time here. Kleiner has established a charitable gift annuity to benefit the University Libraries.

Brian and Anne Menzel

Brian '71 (accounting) and Anne Menzel have established a planned gift to benefit the College of Business. The Menzels make their home in Las Vegas and have a long history of supporting Brian's alma mater.

Stan Paher

Native Nevadan Stanley Paher '69M.A. (political science) spends a lot of time exploring Nevada's backcountry, mapping it for publication. A prolific author and publisher, Stan supports students through scholarships in English and history. Stan has included the University in his estate plans so that his scholarships will continue to benefit generations of Nevada students.

John A. Reed

John A. Reed took a course on entrepreneurship offered by the College of Business and enjoyed it so much that he has since established bequest gifts to benefit the College of Business, as well as Athletics.

Sharon Retz

Though her time spent at Nevada was brief, Sharon Retz's enthusiasm for the University and the Reno community is evident. A great believer in the value of lifelong learning, Sharon has demonstrated that belief by providing for a general, unrestricted gift to the University in her estate plans.

John and Mona Sandorf

John '52 (business) and Mona Sandorf '52 (elementary education) continue to support their alma mater in ways that are meaningful to them and their family. The Sandorf family's affinity for the arts and the Wolf Pack has influenced them to establish two charitable gift annuities that will support the School of Arts and the Wolf Pack baseball team.

Joan Zenan

Joan Zenan, faculty emerita and founding director of the Savitt Medical Library, has established a planned gift to supplement her fund supporting the professional development activities of the University Libraries' faculty and staff. Joan believes strongly that dedicated and highly skilled employees are part of what makes the University libraries great.

Judith S. Bible Teaching Excellence in Education Award Fund

Paul Bible '62 (economics) and Judy Bible '65 (elementary education) have established the Judith S. Bible Teaching Excellence in Education Award to recognize and reward outstanding faculty members in the College of Education. This new award is designed to build morale and enthusiasm among College of Education faculty, and the first award will be given during the 2011-12 school year. The Bibles have arranged to endow the fund through an estate gift, ensuring that the award will continue on after their passing.

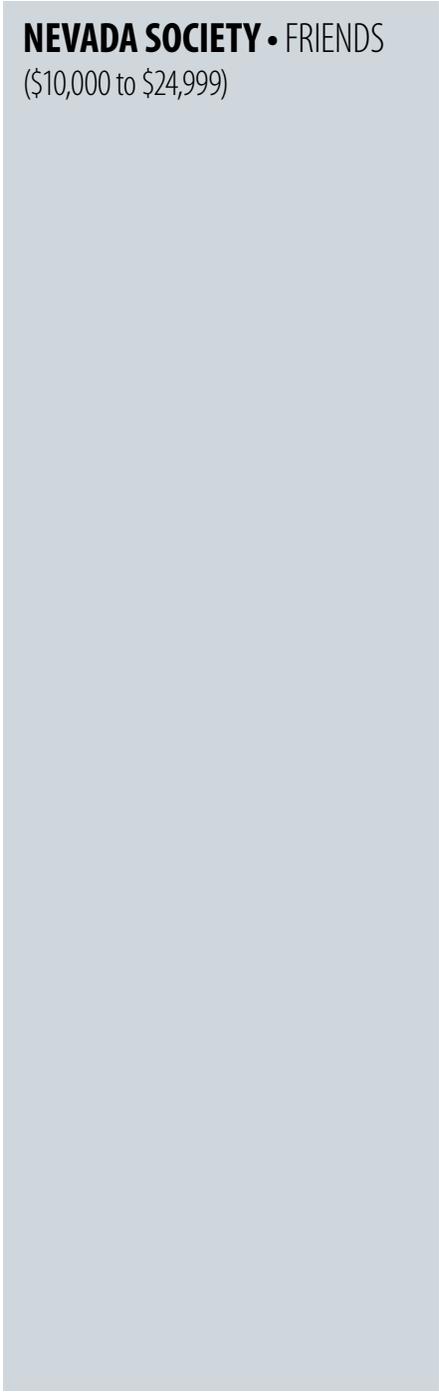
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Nursing scholarship a 'gift that keeps on giving'

The Sara K. Lentz Endowed Nursing Scholarship was established in 2006 by Mimi Wolfe '96 (Spanish) as a graduation present to her granddaughter, Sara Lentz '06 (nursing). Both grandmother and granddaughter recognized the need for more nurses and aspire to support nursing students in obtaining their degree.

Lentz attended the Orvis School of Nursing and received her nursing license in 2007. She is a nurse at St. Mary's Medical Center in San Francisco on the telemetry unit and plans on earning a master's degree in nursing. As a student at Nevada, Lentz received scholarships throughout her college career and credits this assistance with helping her reach her career goals.

"My grandmother and I believe this donation is a gift that keeps on giving," Lentz says. "We are very proud of the cause the scholarship supports."

At age 65, Wolfe graduated from Nevada, fulfilling her own dreams of receiving a college degree.

"All my children had degrees, and I didn't have a degree," she says. "I decided I had to have a degree. I strongly believe in education."

Wolfe's late husband, Hans Wolfe '47 (chemistry), was ASUN student body president in 1947 and later worked at ExxonMobil. The company provides a three-to-one match for the family's donations to the scholarship fund.



Photo courtesy Gwen Lentz

Mimi Wolfe '96 (Spanish), is pictured with her granddaughter Sara Lentz '06 (nursing), during Lentz's graduation ceremony. Wolfe established the Sara K. Lentz Endowed Nursing Scholarship in 2006 as a graduation present to her granddaughter.

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—Roseann Keegan

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MacLean observatory to open soon at Redfield Campus

The MacLean Observatory will open later this year at the University of Nevada, Reno's Redfield Campus in south Reno.

People still approach Hawley MacLean '89 (speech/theater) to say they remember looking through the giant telescope on the rooftop observatory of his family's Incline Lake home.

Family patriarch, Gordon MacLean, had a lifelong passion for astronomy and education. In 1972, he installed a Celestron 22—one of four telescopes of its kind in the world—on top of the family home. As the first donor to Sierra Nevada College, Gordon welcomed its students to study astronomy on his own roof, along with students from Incline Elementary School and Incline High School.

Hawley Maclean, the youngest child of the late Gordon and Janice MacLean, remembers: "A lot of the kids who grew up in Incline visited the observatory. To this day, people who grew up in Incline come up to me and say, 'I remember going to the observatory and looking through the telescope.'"

Through the generosity of the MacLean family, scores of visitors will continue to have the opportunity to gaze at the sky through the rare Celestron 22. In 2008, the MacLean family donated the telescope and observatory to the University of Nevada, Reno and Sierra Nevada College. The observatory will open later this year at the University's Redfield Campus in south Reno.

The MacLean family is also creating an endowment fund to support the maintenance of the observatory in perpetuity.

"As the next generation of the MacLean family, we really wanted to not only continue what our parents had done, but really expand upon it," Hawley says.

The MacLean Observatory will support undergraduate research and provide teaching and viewing opportunities for students of the University, area community colleges, elementary schools and the general public.

The telescope's 22-inch diameter allows deep-space viewing that will enhance research and University-level teaching.

Jeff Thompson, dean of the College of Science, says, "The MacLean Observatory will greatly benefit our teaching and outreach efforts. Observational astronomy brings many scientific disciplines together to explain our universe. We are thrilled to have this opportunity to introduce more students at all levels to astronomy and science."

Astronomy at Nevada also received a significant boost in 2010 from the Jack Van Sickle Foundation. The foundation made generous gifts to the MacLean telescope project and the Fleischmann Planetarium and Science Center on the main Reno campus, which attracts some 44,000 visitors and 15,000 school children each year.

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about supporting the MacLean Observatory, the Fleischmann Planetarium and Science Center and the College of Science, please contact Char Hagemann, director of development, (775) 682-8791 or chagemann@unr.edu.

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Emeritus professor establishes charitable gift annuity to benefit University Libraries

Emeritus professor of biology Edgar Kleiner is so fond of the new Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center that he can be spotted leading friends and family on informal tours of the building.

“I would move into the library if they let me,” Kleiner says with a laugh. “I dearly love it.”

A former associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and longtime Friend of the University Libraries, Kleiner has established a charitable gift annuity to benefit the University Libraries. With a charitable gift annuity, Kleiner will receive a guaranteed annual annuity income payment each year. Upon his passing, the residual will be available to support the University Libraries,

allowing Kleiner to leave a legacy to an entity that he has supported for many years.

“I’ve always had a great respect for libraries,” says Kleiner, who taught botany and biology at the University for 20 years and is the founder and former director of the Wilbur D. May Arboretum at Rancho San Rafael Park. “I’ve been a heavy user of libraries most of my life, so this is merely an expression of a personal favorite topic.”

Kleiner and his wife, Ella ’73 (history/anthropology), have made several donations to the University Libraries through the years, including in-kind donations of two historical Western American paintings and many books and journals.

“I love the Special Collections

Emeritus professor of biology Edgar F. Kleiner, is pictured with outgoing University Libraries dean and vice president for IT, Steve Zink. Kleiner has established a charitable gift annuity to benefit the University Libraries.

department,” Kleiner says.

The 295,000-square-foot Knowledge Center opened in 2008 as a resource for students, faculty and the northern Nevada community, offering the best of traditional library resources with state-of-the-art digital and multimedia technologies. Among its offerings, the center boasts the 163-seat Wells Fargo Auditorium, the Clarence and Martha Jones Special Collections Suite, the Basque Library and Center for Basque Studies, the @One center for multimedia services and the MARS automated retrieval system.

—Roseann Keegan

For more information about charitable gift annuities or making a gift to the University Libraries, contact director of development Millie Mitchell, (775) 682-5682 or mimitchell@unr.edu; or Lisa Riley, director of Planned Giving, (775) 682-6017 or lriley@unr.edu.

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Wolf Pack senior guard Tahnee Robinson.

Tahnee Robinson named finalist for prestigious Sullivan Award

Wolf Pack senior guard Tahnee Robinson was named one of five finalists for the 81st annual Sullivan Award, the country's most prestigious award for amateur athletes.

Known as the "Oscar" of sports awards, and older than the Heisman Trophy, the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award honors the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States. The award has been presented annually since 1930 as a salute to founder and past president of the Amateur Athletic Union and pioneer in amateur sports, James E. Sullivan. Based on the qualities of leadership, character, sportsmanship and the ideals of amateurism, the AAU Sullivan Award goes far beyond athletic accomplishments and honors those who have shown strong moral character.

"Making it all the way to the finals for something like the Sullivan Award is really amazing," Robinson says. "Seeing the talent and accomplishments of the other finalists makes it mean so much to me just to get as far as I did. I had an amazing time in New York City, and the trip gave me many memories I will cherish forever."

Robinson was first selected as one of the 12 semifinalists and made the Sullivan Award

top five after a vote of representatives from national athletic organizations, in combination with an online poll conducted by *USA Today*. She joined Olympic gold medalist figure skater Evan Lysacek, water skier Regina Jaquess, Arkansas football player DJ Williams and baton twirler Karissa Wimberley as finalists. Lysacek won this year's Sullivan Award, announced at a ceremony held at the New York Athletic Club on March 14, joining past winners gymnast Sean Johnson, quarterback Tim Tebow, basketball player J.J. Redick and swimmer Michael Phelps, among others.

Robinson grew up on the Wind River Reservation in Fort Washakie, Wyo. where she was a McDonald's and Gatorade All-American and excelled in her two seasons at the University of Nevada. The team co-captain became just the 10th player in school history to score 1,000 career points, doing it in just two seasons, and led the Wolf Pack to back-to-back Women's National Invitation Tournament postseason appearances.

A two-time All-Western Athletic Conference first-team selection and the 2010 WAC Newcomer of the Year, Robinson ranked in the national top 10 in scoring in each of

her two seasons at Nevada and finished in the Wolf Pack's career top 10 in five categories.

In addition to her on-court performance, Robinson has diligently worked through personal hardship throughout her career and held herself to high academic standards. She has had to carry a significant academic load since transferring to Nevada from Sheridan College prior to the 2009-10 season. She is on course to graduate this summer and hopes to pursue professional basketball in the WNBA.

One of the few Native American women playing NCAA Division I basketball in the United States today, Robinson has dedicated countless hours of service to the local Native American community, speaking to groups about the importance of education, battling personal addiction and making good life choices.

Robinson was recognized for her service when she received a Pendleton blanket from the Pyramid Lake Veteran's and Warriors Association prior to Nevada's Native American Appreciation game in February, a traditional honor. Nevada's women's basketball program also partnered with Nike N7, the company's commitment to bring sport and all of its benefits to Native American and Aboriginal communities in North America, by wearing shoes and warm-up shirts from the Nike N7 collection during that game to show support for Native American groups in northern Nevada. The game, Nevada's second annual Native American Appreciation Night, also featured traditional dances performed by representatives from local-area reservations.

"Tahnee's biggest achievements have been off the court," Nevada head women's basketball coach Jane Albright says. "She has learned to discipline herself as an athlete, student and person. She has worked so hard to graduate this summer and has spent so much of her personal time to serve as a role model for the Native American community in northern Nevada. She is truly one of the most impressive people I've ever coached in my 26 years of coaching."

—Aaron DeWall, assistant director of media services/publications coordinator



Message from the 2010/2011 AAUN President

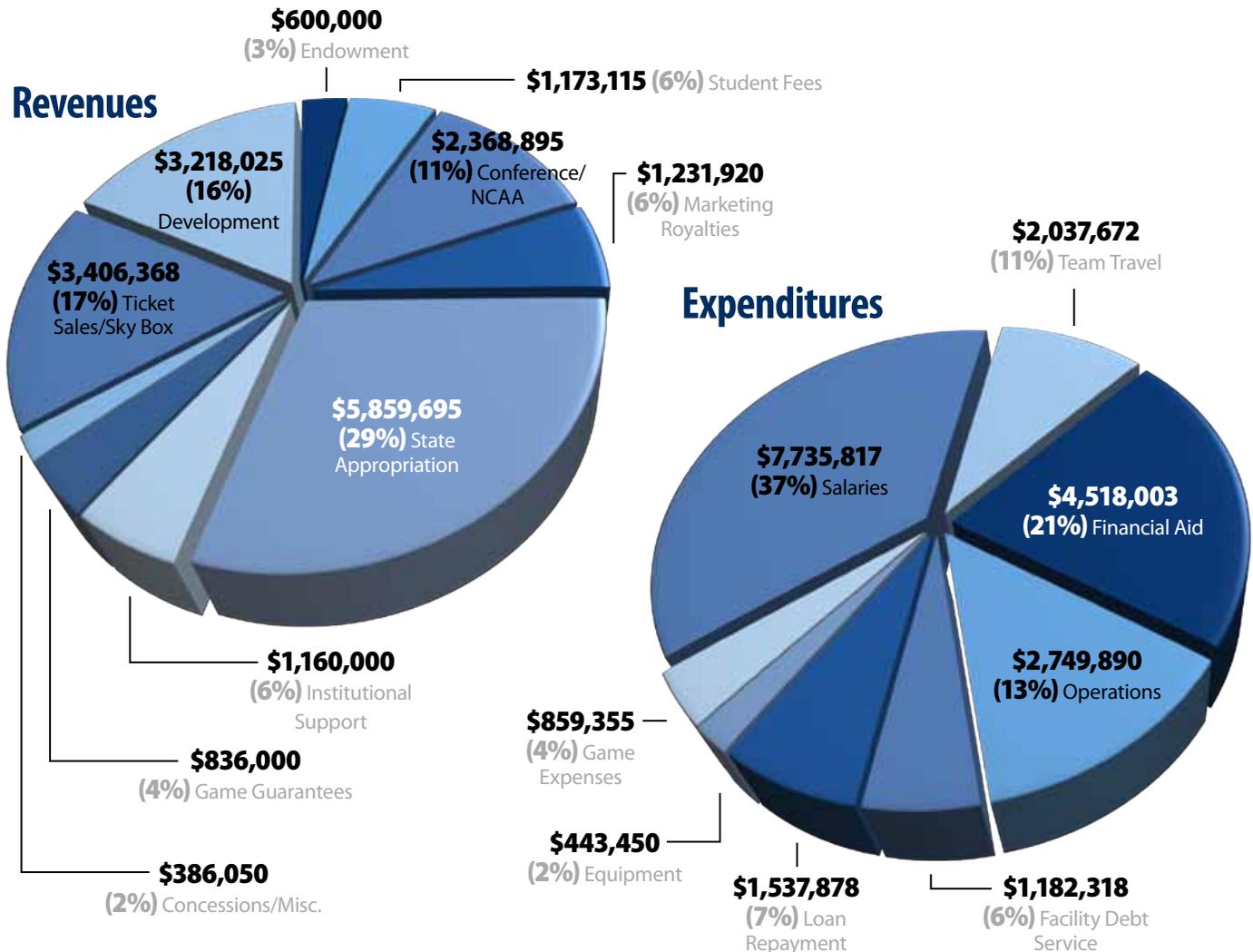
What a year it has been for the AAUN and Wolf Pack Athletics! We saw unprecedented support as more than 25,000 Wolf Pack fans traveled to San Francisco for the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl. Perhaps more importantly, this support provided close to 50,000 meals for the hungry in our community. In addition, Wolf Pack Athletics raised just more than \$5 million in scholarship and programmatic support. None of this would have been possible without the wonderful support of our alumni and fans.

In 2012, Wolf Pack Athletics will make a historic move to the Mountain West Conference. In April of this year, we will launch the largest capital campaign in Wolf Pack history. This five-year campaign will provide us with the much-needed funds to compete in the Mountain West Conference. We are asking everyone in our community to be a part of this monumental campaign and move us into the next chapter of Wolf Pack Athletics.

In the coming months, you will see a wealth of information about this campaign, and I urge you to become involved. We experienced such a sense of pride and uplifted spirit in our community during the 2010 season, and especially leading up to the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl. Your participation in this campaign will provide Wolf Pack Athletics with the means to sustain this continued success. For more information on the campaign, visit www.movingtothemountain.com or contact one of the Athletics Development staff, (775) 682-6902. GO PACK!

Joseph S. Bradley '78

Nevada Athletics Financial Information for Fiscal Year 2010





The University of Nevada, Reno Honor Court was dedicated in 1997 and celebrates the contributions of campus and community leaders. The Honor Court, with its tranquil and beautiful park-like setting, is situated at the south end of campus adjacent to the University's historic Quadrangle. Towering elm trees nearby were planted in 1908, and the Quadrangle, modeled after Thomas Jefferson's design for the University of Virginia, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The dramatic 45,000-pound, 20-foot granite obelisk listing the University's philanthropists, anchors the Honor Court to the south. A series of impressive pillars, carved from 200,000 pounds of white granite mined from the nearby Sierra Nevada Range, features the names of major donors, award-winning faculty, students, employees and community members who have contributed to the University's history and success.

The centerpiece of the Honor Court is a gazebo with trellises of blue and white flowering wisteria. The vines and the adjacent rose garden, are among the plants selected for the Honor Court by the University Arboretum. A peaceful and natural boulder fountain—which traces in granite the silhouette of the mountains beyond—flanks the Patron area of the Honor Court. The engraved pillars, ranging from 10 to 14 feet tall, from rough cut to polished granite, were arranged naturally by the Honor Court designer and sculptor, Johannes Schwartlander. Struck by the beauty of the campus, his design incorporated historical elements and the natural grandeur of the area.

The Honor Court was constructed solely through private gifts and the philanthropy of local contractors who provided, at no cost, much of the labor and materials. Expertise in splitting boulders was provided by faculty in the University's Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering, the design for the Honor Court is the work of the renowned architectural firm Backen, Arrigoni and Ross.

Each year, names are engraved into the Honor Court in proud recognition of the accomplishments and support of those who contribute to excellence at the University. Individuals and organizations receiving the University's most prestigious awards or contributing major donations to the institution are recognized.

Categories include Distinguished Nevadan, Honorary Degree, President's Medal, F. Donald Tibbitts Distinguished Teacher, Distinguished Faculty, Distinguished Service, Foundation Professor, Outstanding Researcher, Classified Employee of the Year, and the top student award, the Herz Gold Medal.

For more information about the Honor Court, please contact Keiko Weil '87, Donor Relations director, (775) 784-1587 or kweil@unr.edu.

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Virginia D. Kellermeyer
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Lucinda L. Newell

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Rhonda J. Williamson
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Photo by Theresa Dame-Douglas

Dr. Ali Shahin, sports medicine fellow, treats Adam Liranzo '10 (communications studies) in the Roger B. Primm Sports Medicine & Strength Center on the Reno campus.

Sports medicine fellowships add to family doctors' expertise

Marianne Lombardi, former forward for the Wolf Pack's women's basketball team and a senior who will graduate in May with a degree in accounting, experienced her most serious injury during the 2007-2008 season.

Her love for the game meant she took every opportunity to dive on the floor after a loose ball. By doing so, the impact with the floor began to chip away at her femur, leaving a divot in the bone and dying tissue surrounding it.

"I had a lot of pain in my left knee, but they couldn't diagnose the problem," Lombardi says. "I prayed the MRI would show what my problem was because this was affecting my basketball year."

Anne McMillin, APR, is the public relations manager for the School of Medicine.

Enter the University of Nevada School of Medicine's sports medicine fellowship program in Reno, headed by Dr. Carol Scott '91M.D., also the team physician for Nevada Athletics.

"The support the sports medicine program

gave me was unbelievable. They treated me like I was a princess," says Lombardi, who ultimately had surgery to treat her injury. "Dr. Scott is without a doubt the most outstanding doctor that I have ever known. She truly does care about each student-athlete and has gone out of her way and done things for my best interest."

Lombardi extended her praise to the entire team associated with the sports medicine fellowship—from the trainer to the physician: "The sports medicine program at Nevada is exceptional. Each physician and member of the team cares for the athletes' well being and will do whatever it takes to get them back to their competition," she says.

The University of Nevada School of Medicine sports medicine fellowships in Reno and Las Vegas enable primary care physicians to develop expertise in the specialty of primary care sports medicine. Fellows maintain competence in family medicine, but have additional training in sports medicine, as it applies to exercise and sports participation.

Each fellow acquires teaching, research,

practice management and administrative skills, as related to sports medicine. They learn to be knowledgeable about the needs of the athlete or exercising individual and to approach his or her care in a comprehensive and systems-based manner.

While treatment of sports injuries and musculoskeletal medicine are prominent in the sports medicine training, chronic medical problems, psychological issues and collaboration as member of a health care team are also emphasized. Upon graduation from this program, the fellow is prepared for a career in both sports medicine and family medicine.

Established in the mid-2000s, each fellowship accepts one physician per year to each year-long program in Las Vegas and Reno. To be accepted, a physician must have already competed a residency in family medicine. In Las Vegas, the fellowship program is associated with UNLV Athletics.

Dr. Michael Milligan, the School of Medicine's sports medicine fellowship director in Las Vegas and team physician for UNLV, says that football season is the busiest time for physician involvement with the team:

"We see a lot of foot and hand fractures, concussions, head and neck injuries and have to do a lot of sideline assessments."

During basketball season, doctors tend to treat facial cuts and lacerations, Milligan notes. Soccer season brings head injuries, concussions and lacerations, while baseball and softball players need dental treatment in an acute setting.

"The collegiate athletics season is a wonderful opportunity for fellows to evaluate and treat acute injuries, but we also deal with the chronic ailments of athletes off the field of play," he says.

Chronic health conditions such as hypertension, seizure disorders, anemia, eating disorders, kidney failure, depression and anxiety are all part of the sports medicine physicians' playbook.

Sports medicine fellows acquire their level of skill by close association with community physicians, hospitals and medical groups at both ends of the state.

Scott says, "I want the fellows out there with other physicians who may treat things differently. A lot of their time is spent with me in the first half of the year and the second half is spent with other doctors for a wider breadth of experience."

Milligan agrees. "We are required to collaborate with community physicians to meet the demands of the fellowship including surgery, neurosurgery and orthopedics. Much of the fellow's education is in private physicians' clinics."

Even though the two university athletics programs keep the fellows busy, there are also opportunities to volunteer for community sporting events statewide, including events such

as the Las Vegas Marathon, the Reno Rodeo and professional boxing matches. Youth and local high school sporting events provide additional venues for fellows to hone sports medicine skills and interact with the community at large.

Dr. Ali Shahin, sports medicine fellow in Reno, says the opportunity to help athletes of all skill levels is why he chose his specialty in the first place.

"I want to help athletes improve in their sport and at the same time prevent them from getting injuries. If they do get hurt, I want them to get better as soon as possible so that they can get back out there on the field."

"Dr. Scott handpicked the best people to

work with," he adds. "I rotate with excellent physicians who love to teach and explain what they do."

Shahin, who ultimately wants to work for a professional sports team, believes his School of Medicine fellowship is preparing him well for that goal.

"I would like to stay here in the area with sports and family medicine and be involved with local high schools or I would love to continue with the University in a clinical office setting." ■

Laura Levin, Class of 2011, is a journalism major and works in the School of Medicine communications office.

Schwenk named vice president for Health Sciences and medical school dean

The University will soon welcome its first member of the prestigious Institute of Medicine of the National Academies to the faculty. Dr. Thomas Schwenk, M.D. has been named vice president of the University's Division of Health Sciences and dean of the University of Nevada School of Medicine. His appointment follows an impressive career highlighted by active clinical practice, an extensive publication record, teaching, visiting professorships and administrative experience.

"We are excited to know that our Division of Health Sciences and School of Medicine will have the benefit of his experience and leadership," said University President Milt Glick. "We are also excited to have a member of the Institute of Medicine join our faculty."

Schwenk comes to Nevada from the University of Michigan Medical School, where he was a professor and served as chair of the Department of Family Medicine since 1986.

"Tom has built a nationally recognized department at one of the top medical schools in the country," said Glick.

Schwenk, who joins the University in July, said: "The University's Division of Health Sciences and School of Medicine have critical

contributions to make to the health of the residents of Nevada, to training the highest quality physicians, nurses, social workers and health professionals, and to contributing to the science of medical care. The integration of those missions and finding new approaches to leveraging those missions on behalf of the state of Nevada is exciting."

In addition to being a member of the Institute of Medicine, Schwenk is a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine. He has served in reviewer or editor roles for several medical journals, including his current service as a reviewer with the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and deputy editor with *Journal Watch*. Much of his research has addressed the diagnosis and management of mental illness in primary care settings, as well as a wide range of medical education and family medicine training issues.

Schwenk earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan and his medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. He completed a family medicine residency through the University of Utah Affiliated

Hospitals in Salt Lake City, then remained in Utah for several years, where he practiced rural family medicine and served on the faculty of the University of Utah Department of Family and Community Medicine. He returned to the University of Michigan Medical School in 1984 and has been in the department chair role since 1986.

The University's Division of Health Sciences includes the University of Nevada School of Medicine, Orvis School of Nursing, School of Community Health Sciences, School of Social Work, Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies, Sanford Center for Aging and Campus Recreation and Wellness. Nevada's only public medical school, the University of Nevada School of Medicine includes facilities and residency programs in Las Vegas and Reno.

—Jane Tors '82



Thomas Schwenk, M.D.



Photos by Jeff Dow

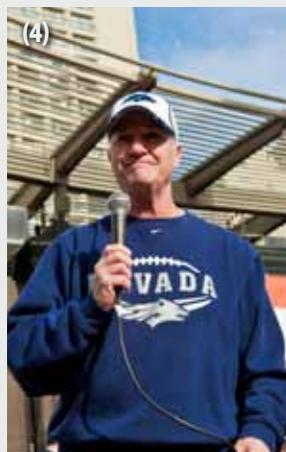
Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl Rally

Thousands of Wolf Pack fans descended on Union Square in San Francisco for a pep rally prior to the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl Sunday, Jan. 9. Fans cheered on Nevada head coach Chris Ault '69, '73M.Ed., the players, the Pride of the Sierra Marching Band, as well as the Wolf Pack cheer squad and mascots, as they geared up to watch the Wolf Pack take on Boston College.

- (1)** Wolf Pack mascot Alphonie was on hand to greet fans, young and old.
- (2)** Nevada tight end Virgil Green '10 (criminal justice) and quarterback Colin Kaepernick '10 (management) were two of the Wolf Pack student-athletes who appeared at the pep rally.
- (3)** Nevada spirit squad members were among the thousands of Wolf Pack fans who crowded into Union Square that morning.
- (4)** Nevada head coach Chris Ault '69 (physical education), '73M.Ed. (school administration) thanked the Wolf Pack faithful for turning San Francisco silver and blue for the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl.
- (5)** Nevada mascot Wolfie Jr. and the cheerleaders helped to fire up the crowd at the pregame pep rally.

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Photos by Theresa Danna-Douglas



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Photo by Jim Fidelibus

Alumni Recruitment Events

The Nevada Alumni Association and the University's Office for Prospective Students hosted student recruitment receptions in which Nevada alumni spoke with prospective students and their families about attending the University. The first reception in Sacramento on March 22 attracted more than 400 attendees, and the second at Round Hill Country Club in Alamo, Calif. attracted more than 200. Four additional events will take place this spring.

- (1) Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations John Carothers addresses the Sacramento crowd.
- (2) Lori Ogden, Morgan Ogden (interested in psychology), Marisa Spinelli (interested in journalism) and Cathy Spinelli.
- (3) Director of Admissions Steve Maples '96M.A., '02Ph.D. speaks to a packed room at Round Hill Country Club.
- (4) Sacramento-area prospective Nevada students Alea Martin and Lauren Carrager are both interested in psychology.



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Nevada School of Medicine Match Day

University of Nevada medical students continued their tradition of placing in some of the nation's most competitive residency programs when the Class of 2011 learned the results of the National Resident Matching Program on March 17, 2011. Fifty-four students matched with 30 different residency institutions, including the School of Medicine, and will enter specialties ranging from anesthesiology to urology. Of note, 21 graduates, or 39 percent, will enter primary care specialties including internal medicine, pediatrics and family medicine. Nationwide, and in especially in Nevada,

there is a shortage of primary care physicians. Since nearly 60 percent of physicians completing their residency training in Nevada remain in the state to practice, this is good news.

- (1) Fourth-year medical students Stewart Rasmussen, Chad Watts and Chris Karrasch celebrate Match Day together.
- (2) Sadeea Qureshi Abbasi, Taylor Klein and Kacey Durant are all smiles at Match Day.
- (3) Students, their families and friends await School of Medicine Match Day results.

Photos by John Ries.



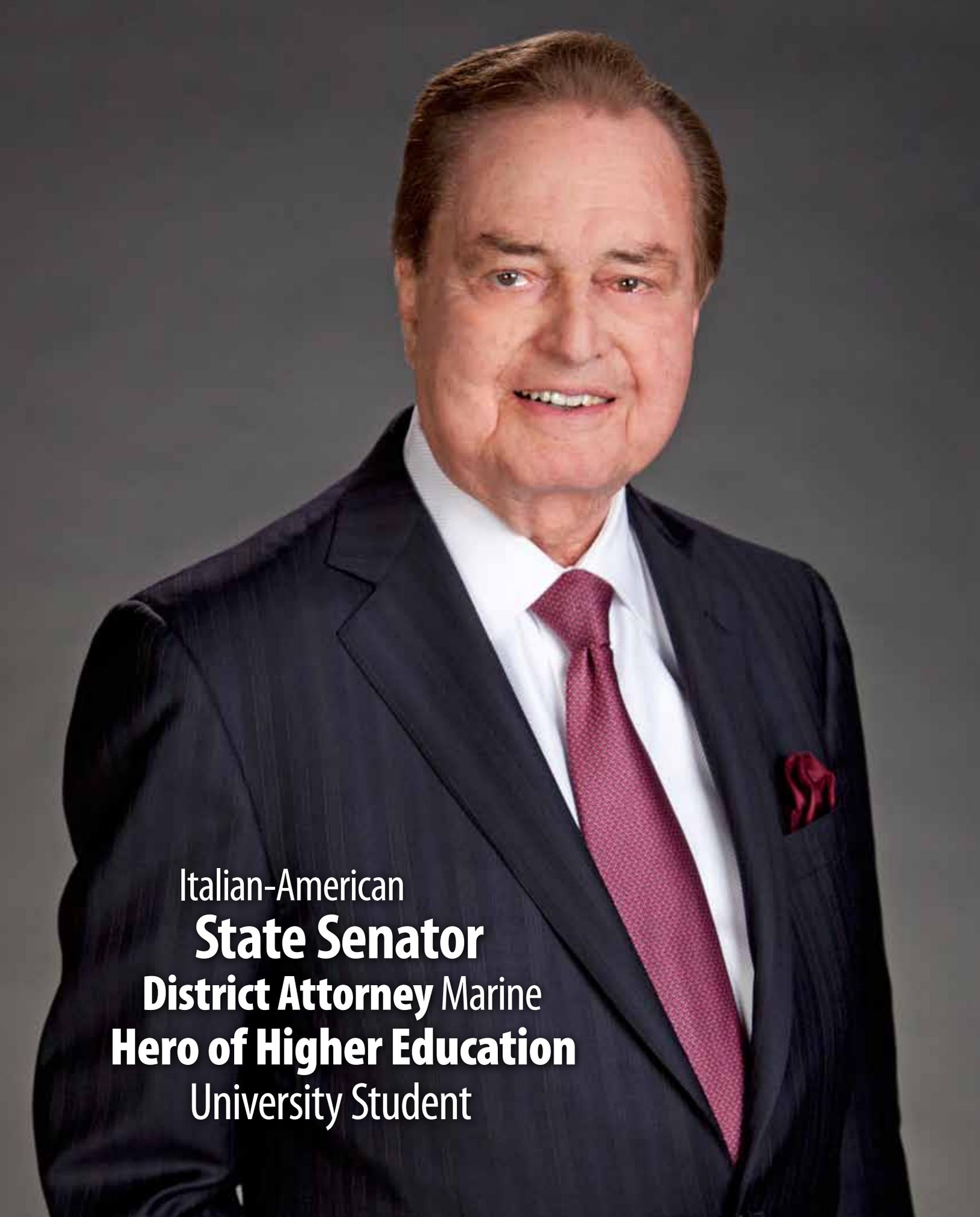
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A professional headshot of a middle-aged man with short, light brown hair, smiling slightly. He is wearing a dark navy blue pinstriped suit jacket, a white dress shirt, and a maroon patterned tie. A matching maroon pocket square is visible in his jacket. The background is a plain, light grey.

Italian-American
State Senator
District Attorney Marine
Hero of Higher Education
University Student

William Raggio

William J. Raggio '48 (political science)

As a young boy growing up in my native Reno, the University of Nevada loomed large in my life, especially during the '30s, the years of our nation's Great Depression, and the early '40s, during the years of World War II.

Both of my parents, William J. Raggio, Sr., and my mother, Clara (nee Cardelli), were native-born Nevadans and had lived in Reno ever since their marriage in 1924. My paternal grandfather, Benjamin Raggio, a native of Genoa, Italy (where he had been raised in an orphanage as a toddler until he was age 15) came to America in the 1880s and took up ranching. He married my paternal grandmother, Angelina Avansino, who was born in the Truckee Meadows, and they had six children, five of whom survived childhood.

My mother's father, Tancredi Cardelli, settled in the area near Dayton, and he also took up ranching. He was a native of the Lucca area in Italy.

The Italian heritage is deeply imbedded in my personal history. Reno and the Truckee Meadows became home for many prominent Italian families lured by the potential for jobs in mining and ranching.

The University of Nevada, during my formative years, was the only institution of higher learning in the state, and, of course, until around 1956, Reno was the largest city in the state. Up until that time, no one in my immediate family had ever been a student at the University or, for that matter, any institution of higher learning.

It was a small institution, maybe a little more than 400 students, with a campus that consisted primarily of two older buildings, Morrill Hall (still there) and Stewart Hall, and the Quad, with the Mackay School of Mines directly behind. Old Mackay Stadium, just beyond Nye Hall (the only

men's dorm), and its field house on the east side, was the scene of many Wolf Pack football triumphs (and some losses), and the games were always well attended by the locals. We even celebrated a huge victory over Cal and a real, legitimate All-American, James "Rabbit" Bradshaw!

The most picturesque part of the campus was Manzanita Lake, situated between Manzanita Hall (the only women's dorm at that time) and the University Library (now the Clark Administration Building). Our family lived not too far away on what is now Valley Road, and our main playground was usually the huge slope of lawn just south of Manzanita Lake.

The whole town, whether or not they were alums, always turned out for Homecoming. The Homecoming parade was a big local event and the Greeks spent countless hours on parade floats. The big bonfire the night before the game was also a special occasion and the whole town turned out for the festivities as well as for the annual Wolves Frolic and the open houses at the sororities and fraternities.

If there was a cultural center for Reno and Sparks and for the rest of the state, as well, during those years, it was the University of Nevada. There was never any doubt in my mind as a teenager and as a high school student (Reno High) that I would someday attend and graduate from this University. Unfortunately, World War II intervened and a young man of high school age in the early '40s had to set aside such goals and face the reality that upon graduation he had only one choice: military service. The course of the war at that time was still difficult and the future uncertain.

And so, in June 1944, I was sent to a Naval

Officers Training Program in Ruston, La., after completing one semester as a freshman at the University. That semester prepared me for the academic program I was mandated to take until I was commissioned as a Marine Corps officer at the end of the war. I re-entered Nevada and graduated in 1948, along with an increasing enrollment, consisting mostly of war veterans. I had great professors and their efforts and my newfound determination paved the way for me to enter law school.

My career as a lawyer, a district attorney and a Nevada state senator would not have happened except for the education and training I received at our University. What I learned was the value of a higher education, the importance of good study habits, and a new commitment to reaching one's goals in life. Since those days, during which I made many lasting friendships, all three of my children attended the University, as did my late wife.

All of this has resulted in my desire to be as supportive as possible for higher education and to strive to provide access and similar opportunities for all of our Nevada citizens. As a state senator for more than 38 years, I sincerely tried to do so and in some measure repay the opportunity that the University afforded me.

State Senator William Raggio '48 (political science) was honored in February by the University's Faculty Senate and the Nevada Faculty Alliance as a "Hero of Higher Education" for his nearly 40 years as a champion of education in the state of Nevada. In addition, Raggio will receive an honorary doctorate from the University of Nevada, Reno at the May Commencement.



Photos courtesy of Sam Lossing

University collaborates with ranchers to steward land and livestock

Cottonwood Ranch is a beautiful spread covering 1,200 acres of private land and 36,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service land in northern Elko County where Cottonwood cattle graze. The country supports large meadows and pastures, sagebrush-grass vegetation in the

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lower elevations and a mixture of mountain shrub, aspen, curl-leaf mountain mahogany and conifers in the upper elevations.

In addition to cattle, the land also supports mule deer, antelope, elk

and sage grouse, and trout and spotted frogs inhabit its streams and beaver ponds.

But in the early 1990s, disputes over how that country should be used forced ranch managers and land management agencies into difficult conversations. There was a perception

that cattle grazing on public land was hurting sensitive riparian areas, and people wanted to see it stopped.

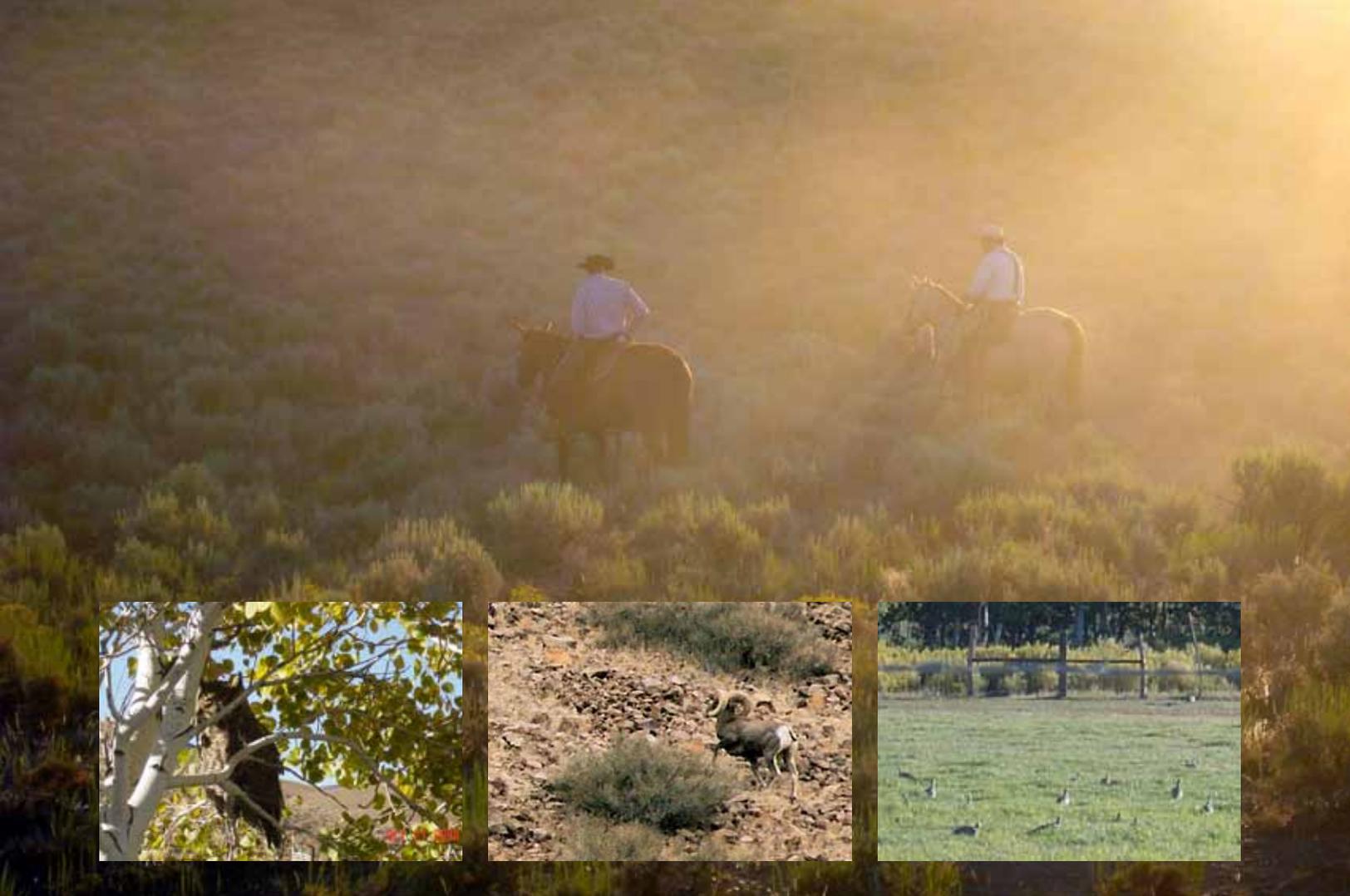
Out of that conflict, which has been repeated across the arid West on public rangelands for many years, arose a new way of dealing with conflict—a program called Collaborative Resource Stewardship. With the help of University of Nevada Cooperative Extension, a team of more than 40 people—from Cottonwood Ranch owners and workers to land management agency personnel, private citizens, public land recreationists and local community leaders—work together and make decisions based on ecological, social and financial considerations.

University of Nevada Cooperative Extension Range Resource Specialist Jay Davison and Natural Resources Specialist Kent McAdoo have been involved with the Collaborative Resource Stewardship program since 1999. Working with ranch operators and range, wildlife, and water experts from various

state and federal agencies and the University of Nevada, they have convinced livestock operations to:

- Move larger herds of cattle over the landscape at a faster clip than in previous grazing strategies and alternate season of use, thus allowing grasses an increased opportunity to grow and regrow.
- Handle cattle in a more gentle fashion that allows them to move the herds more effectively and reduce long-term stress on the animals and the land and streams.
- Set up vegetation monitoring sites, including photo points, that helped managers react quickly if they see damage that needs to be prevented.

This approach to land management has made the Cottonwood Ranch a prime example of how public lands can be restored to vitality even while ranches improve their bottom line



OPPOSITE PAGE: Sam Lossing '09, a master's candidate in animal science, records data for study of rainfall interception by piñon and juniper trees on the Smith Creek Ranch near Austin, which last year earned the Bureau of Land Management's Rangeland Stewardship Award for 2010. TOP: Ranch manager Duane Coombs and Mike Davis move cows in the early morning at Smith Creek Ranch, near Austin. INSETS: Smith Creek Ranch owl, big horn sheep and sage grouse.

by carefully managing a greater number of cattle. Today, miles of streams are functioning properly and those that were functioning at risk are showing improvement. What's more, a ranch that once could only support fewer than 100 cows now can support hundreds.

The Cottonwood Ranch is also one of many cases where University researchers from Cooperative Extension and College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources are working with ranchers to enhance the environment.

Another example is the Smith Creek Ranch near Austin, which last year earned the Bureau of Land Management's Rangeland Stewardship Award for 2010.

The ranch, owned by Ray Hendrix and managed by Duane Coombs, has implemented a wide variety of innovative livestock management practices that have enhanced sagebrush, aspen and riparian habitat. These efforts have been particularly effective in

improving sage-grouse habitat on the public lands that the ranch uses for grazing.

Eureka County Cooperative Extension educator Gary McCuin, who has worked with the Smith Creek Ranch operators since 2003, said the ranch has benefitted from the removal of encroaching piñon-juniper woodlands in Porter Canyon. While implementing research projects on the effects of tree removal, researchers observed two shallow research wells began to flow and became artesian springs within 40 days after a large stand of trees was removed.

"None of this work would have been possible if Duane had not pursued the agencies and worked for resource enhancement," McCuin said.

McCuin noted that rangelands are under constant pressure from weeds and the encroachment of piñon-juniper trees, which crowd out the grasses, bushes and plants wildlife and cattle need to survive. Weeds and encroaching trees increase the risk of a

catastrophic wildfire that can also wipe out a native ecosystem.

"These stewardship efforts by ranchers are almost never trumpeted by the ranchers themselves," McCuin said. Even worse, "they are rarely recognized or acknowledged by the general public ... [but] these collaborative stewardship efforts are critical to wildlife, rural economies and the quality of life in the West."

Several University faculty and students have ongoing research projects on the Smith Creek Ranch, and three of the hired hands on the ranch have become Nevada students. One, Sam Lossing '09 (animal science-rangeland livestock production), a master's candidate in animal science, is also conducting a study on rainfall interception by piñon and juniper trees on the ranch.

In presenting the Rangeland Stewardship Award, BLM Deputy Director Marcilynn Burke cited Smith Creek Ranch's efforts to improve sage-grouse habitat. **N**



Photo by Kurt Kaznicki

University pledges to encourage volunteerism; students step up to the plate

University President Milt Glick has signed the “Campus Compact,” joining a national coalition of more than 1,100 college and university presidents committing their campuses to encourage service learning and civic engagement. Nevada Volunteers, an organization dedicated to strengthening Nevada through AmeriCorps and volunteerism, helped the University secure an AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer for one year to help jump-start the Campus Compact Program at Nevada.

“When students volunteer and realize we’re part of the community, and they’re part of something bigger, that’s very powerful,” says Tamara Valentine, director of the University’s Honors Program, who has established a student Honors Service Council that will lead the charge in encouraging student volunteerism. “And, as a land-grant institution, this really fits our mission.”

Joining the Campus Compact also allows the University to award 10 students completing 300 hours of service an education award of about \$1,100. The program, Students in Service, is funded through the Corporation for National and Community Service.

More than 100 honors students have already volunteered for local organizations. Phillip Breslow, a sophomore majoring in community health sciences, volunteered for Friends of Nevada Wilderness one weekend, doing trail maintenance in central Nevada.

“I wanted an opportunity to give something back because I really enjoy hiking in my free time,” Breslow says. “The feeling you get from volunteering—it’s unreal. Nothing compares to it.”

Several University students, including senior honors student and mechanical engineering major Toby Marble, spent their spring break last month volunteering at the Desert National Wildlife Refuge in southern Nevada, removing old fencing with other Friends of Nevada Wilderness volunteers. In a blog featured on

March 14-19, Marble wrote, “The laughter has been constant. There is something about hard work that draws a group together—and this group is quickly becoming tight knit.”

Freshman business major Lyndsey Bohall has established the Alternative Break Club on campus to organize and encourage student participation in volunteer projects on breaks

On the last day of their hard work, honors student Toby Marble (standing fifth from the left) wrote in his blog, “The good-byes were the hardest part—we made many good friends on this trip.”

throughout the year at local, national and international levels. (See related story on page 39.)

Bohall, who spent about 10 days helping to build houses in Mexico during a high-school summer break, says, “I think participating in the alternative breaks that we organize will really open students’ eyes and will allow them to be more culturally aware of the problems we face.”

The University is also encouraging more faculty to incorporate service-learning into their coursework, as Richard Mason, associate professor of accounting, and other faculty are already doing. Each spring, about 60 of Mason’s advanced students volunteer some 700 hours to help lower- to middle-income wage earners file their taxes.

“It’s a win-win for the students and the people they’re helping,” he says. “Service learning is a whole different way of educating them.”

—Claudene Wharton ’86, ’99M.A.



Photo by Chris Barry

Center for Student Cultural Diversity wins national award for student retention initiative

The University's Center for Student Cultural Diversity received a College Keys Compact Innovation Award, one of 17 national awards presented by the College Board in 2011.

The College Board, which promotes excellence and equity in education, honored higher education programs to help minority and low-income students in the categories of Getting Ready, Getting In and Getting Through. The Center's College Life 101 program was one of five acknowledged nationally in the Getting Through category. Each honoree received a \$5,000 award to support the continuation and growth of their program.

College Board President Gaston Caperton describes the winning programs as "leading the charge" toward improved graduation rates and "giving our students the best possible

opportunities to succeed in college and beyond."

"Our freshmen retention rate is at 80 percent, an all-time high for this University, and the center is a vital contributor to this," says Shannon Ellis, vice president for student services. "The center has become a community of faculty, staff and students all fully committed to the academic success of students. Everyone benefits as we continue to improve retention rates and see these students graduate, ready to join the workforce and be active, productive citizens."

The center is a focal point of the University's campus environment and student life. Located in the Joe Crowley Student Union, it is a gathering place for studying, attending programs and accessing professional staff to help with student issues.

The Center's staff poses with the College Board trophy, a national award given for their exemplary student-retention initiative, College Life 101, which helps students from minority and low-income backgrounds overcome obstacles to college success.

The number of students of color is at its highest point in the University's history at 24.6 percent of total enrollment. College Life 101 is a custom-tailored, support-services initiative to aid students and keep them on track toward a degree.

"The center has worked hard since 2003 to set the high-water mark for supporting Nevada's college students," says Reg Chhen Stewart, director of the Center for Student Cultural Diversity. "The fact that we have the top retention program in the West, and one of the top in the country, is a point of pride for the entire University."

—Natalie Savidge '04

Big impact: Analysis shows significant economic contribution by NSHE

The total, annual economic impact of all eight of the Nevada System of Higher Education institutions is estimated at \$2.7 billion. So shows an analysis of direct, indirect and induced economic impacts for 2009. The study was conducted as a joint effort by the Center for Economic Development and the Center for Regional Studies at the University of Nevada, Reno and the Center for Business and Economic Research at UNLV. State appropriations to NSHE institutions totaled \$623 million in 2009, representing less than half of the total NSHE budget.

"For every dollar we receive in state appropriations, NSHE generates \$4.39 in economic activity for our state," says NSHE Chancellor Dan Klaich '72 (accounting). "The bottom line is that education trains our workforce, develops our future leaders and creates cutting edge research that helps us build a new Nevada." Learn more at www.nevada.edu.

—courtesy of Nevada System of Higher Education



Photo courtesy of Zeb Hogan.

Zeb Hogan named to National Geographic's prestigious Fellowship Program

Zeb Hogan is joining the ranks of one of the world's most respected and exclusive programs. Hogan, a Nevada research biologist and host of National Geographic's "Monster Fish" TV series, has been named a National Geographic Fellow—an honor thus far bestowed upon only 15 men and women worldwide.

Other National Geographic fellows include a linguist who studies endangered languages, the world's foremost (and one of the first) tropical biologists, a Nobel Peace Prize-winning climatologist, a chef committed to sustainable cuisine and a man who took a 17-year-long vow of silence to draw attention to biological degradation.

Hogan, who is a research assistant professor in the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Science in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology and Natural Resources, is added to the group as a conservation biologist. He is well-known for his Megafishes Project, a research mission to find, study and protect the world's largest freshwater fish,

which measure more than six feet and weigh at least 200 pounds.

"It's a great honor," Hogan says. "At its most basic, the fellow position makes it easier for me to work together with the National Geographic Society on collaborative projects. It's also a recognition of the important work being done here at the University of Nevada, Reno."

As a National Geographic fellow, Hogan will serve as an expert consultant to the organization's freshwater and biodiversity programs, developing educational and outreach resources, writing and reviewing project proposals and grants and recommending public policy.

As leader of expeditions for National Geographic's Megafishes Project and host of the "Monster Fish" TV series, Hogan has already studied 18 of the 24 known megafish species, including the 23-foot-long Australian sawfish, 10-foot-long alligator gar, 14-foot-long endangered giant stingray and the 600-pound, 10-foot-long Mekong giant catfish.

He has worked with nearly 100 scientists

Zeb Hogan (center) and team catch and release a white sturgeon in Canada's Fraser River. Hogan says it's a rare success story—the prehistoric white sturgeon seems to have avoided the fate of species like the Chinese paddlefish of the Yangtze River and the critically endangered giant catfish of the Mekong River.

around the world and visited rivers such as the Amazon, Mississippi, Nile and Yangtze, throughout six continents and in 14 of the Earth's most diverse freshwater ecosystems.

Hogan earned an undergraduate degree in ecology and evolutionary biology from the University of Arizona and a doctorate in ecology from the University of California, Davis. He is a National Geographic Explorer, was a Fulbright Scholar at the Environmental Risk Assessment Program at Thailand's Chiang Mai University and served as a World Wildlife Fund freshwater fellow.

—Carolina Chacon, Class of 2011

Art professor designs Nevada's First Lady's gown

Virginia Vogel received a unique opportunity to design a ball gown worn by First Lady and University alumna Kathleen Sandoval '92M.S. (speech pathology) at the two inaugural balls held in January for Governor Brian Sandoval '86 (foreign affairs). The University professor of art received an honorary ticket to the ball for creating the one-of-a-kind, Victorian-inspired gown worn by Sandoval.

"It was such an honor to be able to take part in something so historic," Vogel says.

"When Mrs. Sandoval first walked in the room, she looked radiant, and I received a lot of positive feedback," Vogel says of the Jan. 29 event at the Silver Legacy in Reno. "Everyone always has an opinion about fashion, but most importantly, it was Mrs. Sandoval's opinion that mattered to me."

As a professor and local designer, Vogel has designed more than 300 costumes for theater productions.

Vogel was approached by Governor Sandoval's deputy chief of staff, Ann Wilkinson, in December with the opportunity to design and create the First Lady's dress. After only one meeting between First Lady Sandoval and Vogel, the first cut of fabric was made on Dec. 12.

According to Vogel, the Victorian-inspired gown reflects Sandoval's values. "She represents the all-American, Western woman," Vogel says. "Mrs. Sandoval is independent, elegant and practical; the dress reflects these characteristics."

A team of five University students assisted Vogel in the creation of the dress. It was designed in five separate pieces, including a bronze, straight skirt with a chartreuse overlay; two bodices, one chiffon and one lace; and two different jackets decorated with lace and beading, resulting in two different looks for the two balls, the first ball was held Jan. 28 at the Wynn Las Vegas.

"All the beading on the dress was hand-beaded—the students were such a help in that area of design," Vogel says.

"The connection I now have being a local designer for the First Lady is something that I will never get over."

—Nonie Wainwright '08



Art professor Gini Vogel designed the Victorian-inspired dress for Nevada's First Lady and alumna Kathleen Sandoval '92 (speech pathology).

Photo by Lisa Tolda.

Faces on the Quad



MAX ALDERMAN

A National Merit Scholar and political science and philosophy major, senior Max Alderman has further distinguished himself as a national collegiate debater. In March, he was named Top Individual Speaker at the National Parliamentary Debate Association's Championship Tournament, beating out 306 top collegiate debaters for the number one spot. He was recognized as an All-American at the tournament, one of only four debaters to receive the honor, in recognition of his highly successful collegiate debate career. Alderman was also chosen as one of only three student debaters to represent the United States in the "United States versus Irish Debate," which kicks off the annual tournament. The Irish have always won, but this year, with Alderman's help, the Americans pulled off a tie. Alderman will graduate in December and plans to attend law school or earn his doctorate in philosophy.

JAZZMINE HUDSON

A Chicago native, Jazzmine Hudson moved to Las Vegas in 2005 and graduated from College of Southern Nevada High School in 2007. She came to the University to study journalism and will graduate this May with her bachelor's in journalism, with an emphasis in public relations and advertising. As director of publicity for the student-produced *Insight Magazine*, intern for both Planned Parenthood and the Washoe County Democratic Party, board member of the Public Relations Student Society of America, and active member in a number of different student organizations, she is an on-the-go student. After graduating, she will attend graduate school and intends to dedicate her career to public relations in nonprofit organizations.



DIANA PERAZZO

Originally from Russia, where she earned a law degree from Bashkir State University in Ufa, Diana Perazzo is now working toward a degree in marketing at the University. She is president of the University of Nevada Russian Club and vice president of the American Marketing Association Student Chapter. She served as leader of the University's AMA competition team, which won the right to compete in this spring's AMA International Collegiate Competition where they placed third. For the last two years, she was publicity coordinator for ASUN elections and she works in ASUN's promotions division as an associate director of marketing. Perazzo was named a national outstanding campus leader in the 2011 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. She has been on the dean's list every semester since enrolling, and recently received the Marion Mallory College of Business scholarship.

Oral History Program publishes *We Were All Athletes*

In 1972, the passage of Title IX mandated a push for greater equity between men's and women's athletics at universities and schools nationwide. Change began to sweep through campuses, including the University of Nevada, Reno.

This tumultuous process is captured in a new book from the University of Nevada Oral History Program, *We Were All Athletes: Women's Athletics and Title IX at the University of Nevada*. Over six years, program staff conducted interviews with 48 former and current student athletes, coaches, administrators and donors, with some memories going back to the 1940s.

Their recollections reflect the challenges of building a strong and equitable athletics program at Nevada. Female student athletes recall sleeping on the floors of competitors' gymnasiums, while male counterparts were housed in hotels, and coaches and administrators discussed frustrations with slim budgets and implementing programmatic change.

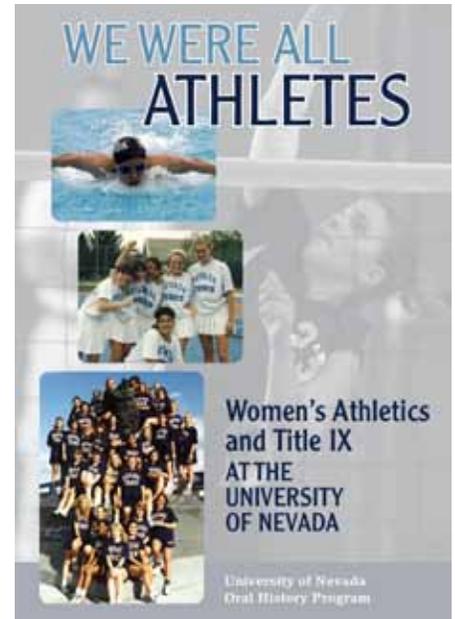
"We wanted to be among the leaders in the

nation in attaining equality for our women's athletics," says Joe Crowley, former University president and NCAA president, who is one of the book's chroniclers.

Alicia Barber, Oral History Program director and one of the book's editors, says, "Hearing from the participants themselves makes this narrative deeply personal, but also universal in its emphasis on enduring values like perseverance and passion—it's truly an inspirational tale." Co-editors include Mary A. Larson and Allison Tracy.

Cary Groth, Nevada's athletics director and one of the book's chroniclers, says, "The University of Nevada has a strong legacy of success in athletics, and our women's sports are a huge part of that legacy. This book chronicles the hard work of all of the Wolf Pack student-athletes, coaches, staff and donors who have worked so hard to create opportunities for women and build the foundation for all of our current and future success."

We Were All Athletes received funding from



Pack PAWS (Promoting and Advancing Women in Sports), Nevada Athletics and Cecilia Lee, and can be purchased by visiting <http://oralhistory.unr.edu/> or calling (775) 784-6932.

—Claudene Wharton, '86, '99M.A.

Researchers discover insights into Carlin gold deposits

A team of researchers led by John Muntean, a research economic geologist at the University, has devised a new model for how Nevada's "Carlin-type" gold deposits formed, which may help in exploration efforts for new gold deposits.

The team relates formation of the gold deposits to a change in plate tectonics and a major magma event about 40 million years ago. It is the most complete explanation for Carlin-type gold deposits to date.

"Our model for their formation may not directly result in new discoveries, but models for gold deposit formation play an important role in how companies explore by mitigating risk," Muntean says. "Knowing how certain types of gold deposits form allows one to be more predictive by evaluating whether ore-forming processes operated in the right geologic settings. This could lead to identification of potential new areas of discovery.

"Understanding how these deposits formed is important because most of the deposits that cropped out at the surface have likely been found," he adds. "Exploration is increasingly targeting deeper deposits. Such risky deep exploration requires expensive drilling."

These Carlin-type deposits throughout northern Nevada constitute, after South Africa, the second largest concentration of gold on Earth. Geologists have argued for decades about how they formed.

"Carlin-type deposits are unique to Nevada in that they represent a perfect storm of Nevada's ideal geology—a tectonic trigger and magmatic processes, resulting in extremely efficient transport and deposition of gold," says Muntean, who as an industry geologist explored for gold in Nevada and around the world for many years.

The team combined decades of previous studies by research and industry geologists with new data of their own to reach their conclusions.

"Our model won't be the final word on Carlin-type deposits," Muntean says. "We hope it spurs new research in Nevada, especially by people who may not necessarily be ore-deposit geologists."

—Mike Wolterbeek '02



Photo by Mike Wolterbeek

The small-scale Sludge-to-Energy project from the College of Engineering is moving forward with a start-up company with the help of the Technology Transfer Office. Sludge-to-Energy converts municipal waste sludge to electricity.

Tech Transfer Office streamlines system to encourage start-up companies

A new, streamlined system to enable University faculty to begin start-up companies based on their research and development and to seek entrepreneurial partners from the business community to encourage economic development has been put in place by the University's Technology Transfer Office.

"The Technology Transfer Office is committed to facilitating and encouraging our faculty

who want to engage in entrepreneurial activities and to encouraging economic development and diversification that benefits the State of Nevada," says Ryan Heck, patent counsel and director of the office. "This opens the door even wider for Nevada companies to develop new technologies in partnership with the University."

This system is based primarily on a new standard license agreement, the "NSHE Express,"

available to faculty-based, start-up companies.

"We want to remove any barriers to start-up potential," Heck says. "The terms of the agreement are very favorable for the start-up company. It will save time and expense and make it easier for interested companies in Nevada to collaborate with researchers to commercialize new technologies."

The Technology Transfer Office has more than 30 technologies available for licensing at the University in a variety of commercialization categories, including renewable energy, life sciences, physical sciences, environmental sciences and the medical field.

"We look forward to working with our faculty and the investment/entrepreneurial community to build more new businesses in Nevada," Heck says.

—Mike Wolterbeek '02

New rental car program 'Connects' students

Until recently, University students could not rent a car until the age of 25. With the new Connect by Hertz program, not only can students rent a car at the age of 18, but they can do so from campus on an hourly basis.

For students without vehicles, like 18-year-old Armin Garcia, this program is a perfect solution for getting around.

"I would use this car for daily errands—or my friends and I have been wanting to go to San Francisco for a weekend—I could use it for that too," Garcia says. "Especially because the cost includes gas, it's great."

"The \$8 per hour or \$62 per day buys you gas, insurance, GPS coverage, road-side assistance and the car," says Michelle Horton,

alternate transportation and special event manager for the University's Parking and Transportation Services. "Parents who cover transportation expenses could potentially save a lot of money with this program."

Students and faculty of the University can register for the program online, receive an individual access card and rent a car any time of day or night. Once registered, students or faculty can go online the check the status of the car they wish to rent and make the reservation.

The University currently has two vehicles from the Connect program and, according to Horton, more will be added if enough interest is expressed in the program.

For more information about the Connect by Hertz program, visit www.unr.edu/parking.

—Misha Ray, Class of '12



Photo by Misha Ray

New to the University of Nevada, Reno, the Connect by Hertz program is very successful on campuses across the country.

Burkin's muscular dystrophy work featured in *Better World Report*

School of Medicine pharmacology researcher Dean Burkin's successful work is giving new hope to patients who suffer from Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common form of MD. His research is featured in the latest *Better World Report*, an annual collection of inspirational stories from academic research that positively impact quality of life of people around the world.

The novel approach to treatment for muscular dystrophy, and the partnership created between the University of Nevada, Reno and Prothelia, Inc. to develop it, was selected for the publication by the international nonprofit Association of University Technology Managers.

"They profile about 30 stories selected from research institutions across the country that they felt were making the world a better place," says Ryan Heck, Technology Transfer Office

director at the University.

Burkin's work on a therapy for muscular dystrophy led to a patent for laminin-111, a naturally occurring protein in the body that his research shows was quickly picked up in the bloodstream of mice and prevented muscle damage, an important finding for MD therapy. The University's Tech Transfer Office has licensed the patent for laminin-111 to Prothelia, a Boston biotech company. Prothelia is in the process of making a human version of the protein for further testing and clinical trials.

Prothelia's founder, Brad Hodges, was a colleague of Burkin's earlier in the two scientists' careers. Hodges says laminin-111 is at the top of his company's list for development.

"It could be very soon that we'll have something for human clinical trials to see if it works as well as it does in the animal models,"



Photo by Laura Lewin

Dean Burkin, associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Nevada School of Medicine, is working with Prothelia, Inc. through a patent-licensing agreement to develop a therapy for muscular dystrophy.

Burkin says. "This could be an IV drug for the patients if the work in the mouse models that we've been using translates to human studies. These patients have been waiting a long time for therapies to come about and I think we're at the cusp now."

—Mike Wolterbeek '02

Nevada Silver & Blue honored with four Awards of Excellence

Nevada Silver & Blue, the magazine of the University of Nevada, Reno, won four awards, a Gold and three Silvers, in the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Awards of Excellence 2010 contest.

"*Nevada Silver & Blue* is a valued part of Nevada's long-standing traditions," says John Carothers, vice president of Development and Alumni Relations and executive editor of *Nevada Silver & Blue*. "We are very pleased to have been recognized by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education."

The magazine received a Gold for its "Family Tree Challenge" department in the Alumni Relations Programs: Programming for Special Constituencies category, and three Silvers for the magazine's Fall 2010 Campus Map Illustration: two in the Excellence in Design category—for both Illustrations and Posters—and one in Institutional Relations and Alumni Relations Publications: Campus Maps.

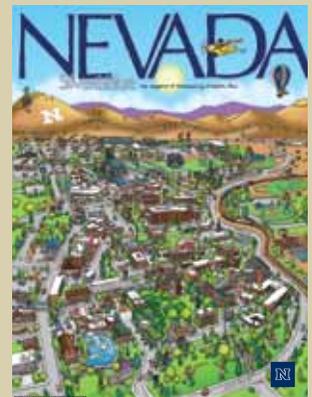
"We introduced the Family Tree Challenge in 2006 to foster connections between the many alumni whose families have seen generations of Nevada graduates," Carothers says. "The two-page spread is very popular with our alumni—we have a long waiting list. I am grateful for the many people in my division and across campus whose hard work

makes *Nevada Silver & Blue* a success."

The latest issue of *Nevada Silver & Blue* is available to view online at www.unr.edu/silverandblue.

CASE is a professional association serving educational institutions and the advancement professionals who work on their behalf in alumni relations, communications, development, marketing and allied areas. *Nevada Silver & Blue* was recognized at an awards luncheon held in conjunction with the CASE District VII Conference, March 4 in Los Angeles.

For more information, visit: http://www.casevii.org/awards/awards_excellence.html.



The award-winning fall 2010 cover of *Nevada Silver & Blue* magazine was created by local artist Andrew Nixon and art director Patrick McFarland, '97 (journalism).

—Natalie Savidge '04



Photo by Tanya Geyer

Journalist David Rohde and Frank McCulloch '41.

Former Taliban hostage receives Courage in Journalism award

David Rohde, the *New York Times* reporter who was held captive by the Taliban for seven months before escaping, was the inaugural recipient of the Frank McCulloch Courage in Journalism award March 3 at an award ceremony and lecture in the Joe Crowley Student Union.

Rohde and two Afghan colleagues had been heading to a meeting with a Taliban commander when armed men surrounded their car and took them hostage in November 2008. After seven months and 10 days in the mountains of Pakistan and Afghanistan, Rohde and one of the Afghans escaped by climbing over a wall and making their way to a Pakistan Frontier Corps base.

Rohde and his wife, Kristen Mulvihill, have written a critically acclaimed book, *A Rope and a Prayer*, about the kidnapping. Rohde won a Pulitzer Prize in 1996, when he worked at the *Christian Science Monitor*, for exposing the slaughter of at least 7,000 Muslims in Bosnia and Herzegovina. In 2009, he shared the *Times'* Pu-

litzer for coverage of Afghanistan and Pakistan.

The Frank McCulloch Courage in Journalism Award is named for the former top news executive of Time Inc., the *Los Angeles Times*, the McClatchy newspapers and the *San Francisco Examiner*. McCulloch, 91, is a 1941 journalism graduate of the University. He was the Reynolds School's distinguished alumnus for 2009.

American Journalism Review wrote that in his 50-year career McCulloch "exposed political connections to the Mafia and brushed off death threats from Mob bosses. During the Vietnam War, he aggravated Lyndon Johnson. His editorial leadership transformed the *Los Angeles Times*, where he went toe-to-toe with Robert F. Kennedy over reporting on the Teamsters. He fought and beat a dozen serious libel actions, establishing legal precedents that still protect journalists."

"I can't think of a better combination—a courageous and deeply thoughtful reporter winning

an award named for a bold journalistic icon," says Jerry Ceppos, Reynolds School dean.

"It is an incredible honor to be named the inaugural recipient of the Frank McCulloch Courage in Journalism award," Rohde says. "Over a 50-year career, he never veered from taking the courageous and ethical path. He spoke truth to power and never wavered from his core values. In today's world, that example is more important than ever."

McCulloch, who attended the award ceremony and lecture by Rohde, says that "coverage of three wars and the tortured countries in which they were fought earned David journalism's highest honors. What impresses me most about his performance in life-threatening environments is distinguished not by some bold, blind fearlessness, but by common good sense. If the story he is working on demands it, he willingly risks whatever the situation requires, including his life. If not, then he adjusts. In my view, that's a near perfect definition of courage in journalism."

The Courage in Journalism award was endowed by gifts from McCulloch, his family, The McClatchy Company Foundation and McCulloch's friends.

—Staff Reports

University climbs to 21st in Peace Corps rankings of alumni in service

The University climbed this year to 21st on the Peace Corps' rankings of the top volunteer-producing medium-sized colleges and universities, with 23 alumni in service for 2011. Last year, the University made its debut in the national ranking, achieving a ranking of 25th, with 20 alumni serving.

Jeff Crooks of Elko, a 2009 Nevada graduate, departs in June to begin a 27-month

Peace Corps assignment in Peru as a youth development worker.

"From the first semester at Nevada, students are exposed to an environment that embraces cultural diversity," Crooks says. "I was always meeting other students from all over the world in my classes and around campus, and I was always encouraged to study abroad myself and experience other cultures."

As a geography major, Crooks says many of his professors spoke about their own experiences abroad and the value of those experiences.

"What began as a small interest slowly

developed through the years into full-blown inspiration to have my own experiences living and working abroad, and the University was the perfect place to foster that development."

—Claudene Wharton '86, '99M.A.

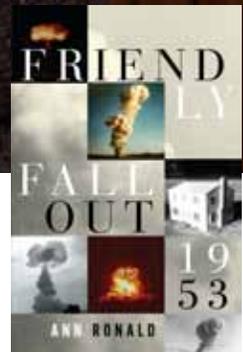


Nevada alumnus Jeff Crooks '09 (geography) departs in June to begin a 27-month Peace Corps assignment in Peru.

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Friendly Fallout 1953 delivers dramatic account of Nevada’s atomic history

Friendly Fallout 1953, by emerita Foundation Professor of English Ann Ronald, is a hybrid work of literature that combines the actual history of atomic tests in the Nevada desert with fictional vignettes that explore the impact of the tests on the people who participated in them and on civilian “downwinders.” Ronald compellingly evokes the test explosions in all their terrifying magnificence and explores the diverse and sometimes conflicting emotions of a generation who saw atomic energy as its best protection against the horrors of another world

war, even though it meant sacrificing innocent people, wildlife and livestock.

A. Constandina Titus, author of *Bomb in the Backyard: Atomic Testing and American Politics*, says: “*Friendly Fallout* expertly and eloquently recounts the drama of atomic weapons testing in Nevada through the voices of colorful characters (a secretary, a soldier, a physicist) who seemingly have little in common beyond their unfortunate location in time and space. As the chronicle unfolds, however, the author deftly weaves their stories into a patchwork

Emerita Foundation Professor of English Ann Ronald.

quilt of doom that captures our imagination, pulls at our heartstrings, and not so subtly warns us of the damage that can be wrought by those charged with our protection.”

The 248-page book was published by University of Nevada Press this year.

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Nevada Alumni Association What was the most memorable moment of the 2010–11 Wolf Pack football season?



Sara Robbins '10 (journalism) Reno. Hands down, the Boise State victory was one of the most incredible moments for any Nevada student or fan, past, present, and even the future. It was truly our shining moment and one that will sit at the top of the Wolf Pack history books for the rest of our lives.



Amir Reza Shoja-Taheri, Reno. Brotzman's first miss! My wrist still kinda hurts from punching the stands, celebrating that very moment!



Robert Charpentier, Reno. It's kind of like asking what the best part of Star Wars was ... WHEN THEY BLEW UP THE FREAKIN' DEATH STAR! I'll leave it up to you to figure out what the Death Star was in UNR's 2010/11 campaign.



Michael J. Bacon '89 (Spanish), Carson City. When Nevada came to San Francisco by the thousands—and won.



Desiree L. Gould '89 (Spanish) Pullman, Wash. Getting to see them play in Idaho. I know it was a blowout and all, but I haven't seen a Nevada game since I graduated. Check me out with Alphie :-)



Rick Lambert '80 (mining engineering), Ontario, Canada. Has to be the beating of BSU!



Cyndy Larsen Jacobsmeyer '75 (nursing), Walnut Creek, Calif. Being there in a sea of blue and silver while beating BSU—and connecting with a dear friend from my years there in the 70s with my current friends! Priceless!



Lars Savadina '83 (speech/theater), Las Vegas. "THE" most memorable moment is the win over BOISE. "My" most memorable is having drinks with friends at the Hyde-Out in San Francisco the night before the Kraft Bowl, and the bouncer was a former Boise player. We tore him up!



Deborah Ussery, Reno. After being booed on the airplane from Denver to Reno by Boise fans ... then watching the "walk of shame" down Virginia Street after the game ... hahahaha ... loved every minute of it!



Jeff Pickett '89 (finance) Reno. The impromptu chanting of WOLF! PACK! among 400 strangers at the Irish Bank pub in Union Square.



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From the President

Dear Nevada Alumni,

What an amazing year it has been already! January kicked off with the Kraft Hunger Bowl, where thousands of Pack fans headed to San Francisco to root on the Pack to a defeat over Boston College. More than 1,300 of these fans took part in the Nevada Alumni Association's pre-party—I have never witnessed such an amazing display of Silver & Blue pride. The enthusiasm generated around the big game has continued, and now the Alumni Association is gearing up for some fantastic summer events, and some of our most time-honored traditions.

Graduation is set to take place May 13-14, when the Class of 1961 will celebrate their 50th reunion. I am honored to be a part of these festivities and excited as this also happens to be my mother's year to celebrate her Golden Reunion! Several activities are planned for this special group of alumni as they return to campus to celebrate. Graduation also marks a class of new alumni, and to honor this group, we will be holding a Graduation Celebration Friday, April 29 at the Reno Aces Stadium. I encourage everyone to attend and help welcome our newest alumni, while catching a great ball game

Be sure to mark your calendars for our popular Pack Picnics on the Quad beginning July 6. Bring your family and friends and join in the fun every Wednesday at 6 p.m. through Aug. 10. Here you'll enjoy free music, bounce houses, face painting, balloon animals, games and more.

As Nevada looks to the future, it is important that we have the support of our alumni. In the *U.S. News & World Report* ranking of universities, Nevada is currently ranked at the bottom of Tier 1. This is great exposure for our University, and in order to hold this spot, or to move up, alumni support—in particular dues-paying memberships and donations, even the most modest of gifts—greatly affects our standing. Joining the Alumni Association is a great way to support the institution as your dues go to support funding for programs, events and scholarships. If your membership has lapsed or you have not yet joined, sign up today at www.unr.edu/alumni or call 888.NVALUMS.

One of the Nevada Alumni Association's newest and most successful endeavors has been our series of student recruitment events in Las Vegas, Sacramento and the East Bay. These events helped contribute to our largest freshman class to date, with more than 2,700 new Nevada students. Your dues help fund these important events that are helping "close the deal" for students considering Nevada.

Thank you for supporting the Nevada Alumni Association!

Sincerely,



Julie Rowe '94
President, Nevada Alumni Council



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'50s

Peter Mygatt '50 (journalism) is pleased to announce that he has a dinosaur quarry named for him—the Mygatt-Moore Dinosaur Quarry in western Colorado, plus a new species of dinosaur: the Mythomopolts.

N Ron Wolford '50 (civil engineering), along with fellow graduates, recently held the Civil Engineering Class of 1950's 60-year reunion. They celebrated with a luncheon at the Siena Hotel in downtown Reno. In attendance were **Web Brown '50**, **Vern Meiser '50**, **Dick Vandenberg '50**, **Paul Reimer '50**, and **Ron Wolford '50**. Special guests included **Rose (Nannini) Meredith '47** (French) and **Nadine Pillsbury** who are wives of the late **T.K. Meredith '50** and **Bill Pillsbury '50**. Also attending was special guest **Manos Maragakis**, dean of the College of Engineering.

N Edwin Osgood '58 (electrical engineering) and his wife, **N Marian Osgood '74** (social studies), **'85M.Ed.** (educational administration/higher education), are enjoying retirement and playing snowbirds by wandering in Arizona. The couple was blessed with a great-grandson this July and have three grandkids who are enrolled at the University.

Barney Mergen '59 (English) received the 2011 Louis J. Battan Award from the American Meteorological Society for his book, *Weather Matters: An American Cultural History Since 1900*. The award is presented to the

author of an outstanding, newly published book on the atmospheric and related sciences of a technical or nontechnical nature, with consideration of those books that foster public understanding of meteorology in adult audiences.

'60s

Beverly (Bean) Short '62 (English) is currently an online class facilitator for the University of San Diego and a part-time graduate social work instructor for California State University, Sacramento. Previously, she was a high school principal.

Richard Heaney '69 (renewable natural resources-forestry) has concluded his two-year term as chair-elect and chair of the Coos Chapter Society of American Foresters, which is a professional organization located in Oregon with close to 1,000 members. He retired from the Bureau of Land Management as a supervisory forester and then taught technical forestry at the local community college. He and his wife, Judy, divide their time between their Coos Bay farm, Port Orford, Ore. beach house, and traveling with their five grown children.

Robert "Bob" Nielsen '69 (education), a builder and developer from Reno, was named the 2011 chairman of the board of the National Association of Home Builders during the association's 2011 International Builders' Show. Bob, who is president of Shelter Properties, has been involved in area home building and development industries for more than 25 years. He has been a leader in the association's efforts to strengthen the

residential construction industry in the wake of the Great Recession, including working with the banking industry and its regulators to restore the flow of credit to builders.

'70s

Jan (Kennedy) Bedrosian '72 (journalism) was presented the Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor granted to a career employee of the U.S. Department of Interior, at a December awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. Jan, a former reporter at the *Reno Evening Gazette*, began her career at the Nevada State Office of the Bureau of Land Management in Reno 38 years ago. She is now deputy state director in the Bureau of Land Management's California State Office, Sacramento.

N Valerie (Rose) Glenn '76 (journalism) has been selected to the 2011 board of directors for the Nevada Forum for the International Women's Forum. The Nevada Forum is one of 60 chapters that comprise the International Women's Forum, an organization that spans five continents and 21 nations. The International Women's Forum connects the world's most preeminent women of significant and diverse achievement across the world.

Roger Belcourt '77 (premedical), **'82M.D.** (medicine) accepted an appointment as medical director of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of California, Davis. He also was elected president of the Western Occupational and Environmental Medicine Society for the year 2011. Roger and his wife, Cookie, make their new home in Sacramento.



Armon Johnson with Chloe, 5, and Cade, 8, Crookshanks.



Donato Cabrera '96

Judith (Bowen) Horky '79 (journalism) is proud to announce the publication of her new book, *Soul Shift — 2012 and Beyond*. For more information on Judith's work visit www.JudithHorky.com.

'80s

Lori (Givani) Bellamy '81 (special education), **'87M.Ed.** (counseling and guidance) is proud to announce her retirement in June 2011 after 30 wonderful years of teaching children.

Denise (York) Young '81 (mathematics), **'82** (animal science) is currently the executive director of Institutional Effectiveness at North Georgia College & State University where she oversees University-wide accreditation, assessment, strategic planning and institutional research.

Kate Harper '85 (journalism) retired April 30 after 16 years with Microsoft. Kate is retiring to devote more time to Creative Art for Everyone (CAFE), the nonprofit arts education organization she founded in 2006.

Sally (Gunn) Goade '86 (secondary education) completed her doctorate of jurisprudence degree from the University of Tennessee in May 2010 and has been admitted to

practice law in the State of Tennessee.

'90s

Stephanie J. Fujii '90 (speech communications), **'94M.A.** (counseling and educational psychology) received her doctorate in educational leadership and policy studies from Arizona State University. She works as counseling faculty at Estrella Mountain Community College in Phoenix.

Sharon (Rader) Heberer '91 (nursing), a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, recently relocated from Honolulu to Colorado Springs, Colo. with her husband. In November 2010, she deployed to Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan for six months with the 126th Forward Surgical Team, serving as a certified registered nurse anesthetist.

Michele Pelter '93 (nursing), Orvis School of Nursing researcher, has been awarded \$377,000 from the National Institutes of Health to study detection of ischemia, a condition that can lead to heart attacks.

Chris Crookshanks '95 (biology) and his wife **Chelise (Williams) Crookshanks '97** (biochemistry) traveled to Salt Lake City to watch the NBA Utah Jazz take on the Portland Trailblazers Dec. 27, 2010. They

chose this game because the Trailblazers have two former Wolf Pack basketball players, Armon Johnson and Luke Babbitt, playing for the team. They were pleasantly surprised when Johnson approached them, presumably because of their Wolf Pack gear, and spent the next five to 10 minutes chatting with the couple and their kids, Cade, 8, and Chloe, 5.

Donato Cabrera '96 (applied music), resident conductor of the San Francisco Symphony and Wattis Foundation music director of the San Francisco Symphony Youth Orchestra, has been named one of five finalists for the Illinois Symphony Orchestra music director position. All five candidates will be assigned to conduct two concerts in the upcoming season. Visit Donato's website: www.donato-cabrera.com.

Sean Corbett '96 (journalism) has been appointed to a three-year term with Nevada Volunteers, the state commission for national and community service. Sean brings 15 years of marketing experience to the commission, with expertise in digital marketing strategy and execution.

Melanie Watkins '98 (health science-premedical) has recently authored a book, *My Journey from Mother to Physician*. The

Gener wins Philippines Presidential Award

Randy Gener '92 (general studies) the senior editor of *American Theatre* magazine, received the Presidential Award from His Excellency Benigno S. Aquino III, president of the Republic of the Philippines, at the Malacañang Palace in Manila on Dec. 14. Gener was conferred the title of "Pamana ng Pilipino," which translates as "Legacy of the Filipino Nation." Randy, who was born in the Philippines, became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 2003.

The president's official citation for Gener states that the president recognizes Randy's "excellence in the field of theater arts and creativity, and diligence in promoting Filipino-American cultural interests and accomplishments to mainstream audiences in Europe and the United States of America." An award-winning playwright, writer, curator, critic and visual artist, Randy was one of six individuals conferred by the Philippine government with the 2010 Presidential Award in this specific category. Randy joined a total of 24 recipients of the biennial 2010 Presidential Awards from around the world. Gener was also invited to speak on the topic of "Solutions of Culture and Education: Keeping Second Generation Filipinos Overseas Rooted in Philippine Culture" at a two-day conference entitled "Vision 2020: Responding to the Challenges of Migration and Development."



Randy Gener '92 (far right) accepts the Presidential Award from President of the Republic of the Philippines Benigno Aquino III at a Dec. 14 ceremony at the Malacañang Palace in Manila. Secretary Imelda Nicolas, who heads the Commission on Filipinos Overseas, stands next to the president.

Photo courtesy of the Malacañang Photo Bureau



Melanie Watkins '98



B.C. LeDoux '00

story chronicles Melanie's dream of becoming a doctor, even after she found out she was pregnant at 16. This is an inspiring story of faith and perseverance as a teenage mother beats seemingly insurmountable odds to create a brighter future for herself, her son and her community. Melanie received her medical degree from Stanford Medical School and currently practices psychiatry at a county hospital in Northern California. She also has a part-time private practice. You may reach Dr. Mel and read her blog at www.takingmy-medicine.com.

'00s

B.C. LeDoux '00 (journalism) has been promoted to president of The Glenn Group, an award-winning, statewide communications and marketing agency.

Puja Sachdev '00 (marketing/management) practices family law with the Law Offices and Mediation Services of Julia M. Garwood, APLC, handling dissolution, child custody, child and spousal support, and property division matters, in addition to temporary and permanent domestic violence restraining orders. Puja graduated cum laude from Thomas Jefferson School of Law in San Diego with her juris doctorate in 2006.

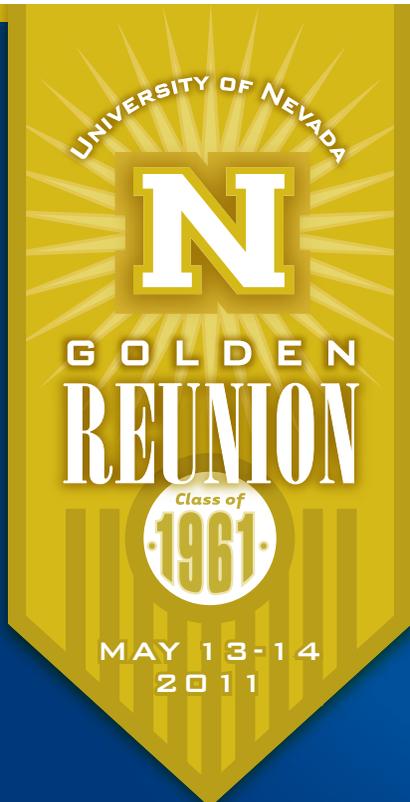
Jennifer Roberts '01 (criminal justice/psychology), owner of A-1 Masonry & Sandblasting, is proud to announce that her company has been selected to complete the block and brick work on the University's new Living and Learning Center.

Ty Windfeldt '01 (health science) has been named vice president of Hometown Health,

the insurance division of Renown Health. Ty will oversee all aspects of Hometown Health, which has more than 95,000 customers. Ty joined Renown Health in 1995 and has held several positions with the company, most recently business development leader.

Andrei Losche '02 (management) has been promoted to director of client services for the Reno Aces Baseball Club. Andrei received a master's in sports management from the University of San Francisco in 2007, and has worked in the sports industry for three years.

Catherine (Prudhomme) Fuller '03 (nursing) is currently in her second year as nursing faculty at Western Nevada College, where she teaches the obstetrics/newborn curriculum. Catherine received her master's of nursing education from Walden University.



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Wolfcubs



Jennifer (Wilson) Bascom '93 (social work) and her husband, Jonathan Bascom '99 (psychology), are thrilled to introduce their son, Samuel Perry, born June 8, 2010. He joins big sisters, Sydney, 10, and Charlotte, 5.



John Brutz '02 (mechanical engineering) and Heather (Sullivan) Brutz '03 (civil engineering) would like to announce the birth of their son, Sullivan Michael, Nov. 23, 2009.



Ali (McKnight) Noon '95 (health education) and her husband, Brent Noon, welcomed their first child, Ellie, Jan. 5, 2011. The family resides in San Diego, where Ali is finishing her master's degree in marriage and family therapy.



Angela (Knight) Viera '06 (management) and her husband, Ward Viera, and would like to announce the birth of their daughter Kinsley, Nov. 17, 2010.



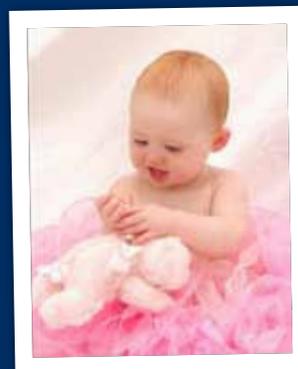
Cassandra (Fix) Mellow '97 (marketing) and her husband, Mark Mellow '97 (journalism) are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Rene Diane, born May 25, 2010 (their 14th wedding anniversary). She joins big sisters, Neva Jo and Vivi Anne.



Allisa Rivara '08M.D. (medicine) and her husband, Aaron Dickens '08M.D. (medicine), are pleased to announce the birth of Ryan Rivara Dec. 17, 2010. He weighed 7 lbs. and 4 oz. and stretched to 19 1/2 inches. Both are residents at the University of New Mexico Medical Center in Albuquerque, N.M. Aaron is completing his third year of orthopedics, while Allisa is completing her third year in family and community medicine.



Jessey Bargmann-Losche '02 (health ecology), '05MPH (public health) and her husband, Andrei Losche '02 (management), are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Fallyn Noelle, born June 1, 2010.



Casey Kasten '08 (journalism) and Andrea Lalen-Kasten, are overjoyed to welcome their first child, Maxine Chiara, Oct. 3, 2010, named in honor of Casey's grandmother, one of the most influential people in his life. Casey works for Cox Communications and Andrea works for a nonprofit organization, specializing in human services.



Lawrence Tam '03



Stefanie Pulido '04

Amber Hayes '03 (biochemistry), '07M.D. (medicine) has been named primary care physician for Saint Mary's Medical Group at its Spanish Springs location. Currently an urgent care facility, the location will offer both urgent and primary care services. In her position as primary care physician, Amber will diagnose and treat common health problems, coordinate medical care for patients, manage medications, promote healthy lifestyles and focus on disease prevention.

Lawrence Tam '03 (supply chain management) lives in Charlotte, N.C. and is in his second year at Wake Forest University pursuing an MBA. He is also starting his second year as president of the Wake Forest MBA Asian Club.

Sara (Huston) Vienna '03 (journalism), recently profiled in our winter issue feature, "Senior Scholars Take on the World," has accepted a position as design director for the Travel Channel.

T.J. Koewler '04 (management) and his wife, **Monique (Peckham) Koewler '04** (marketing), moved to Germany so TJ could participate in a two-year apprenticeship in rendering, the burning down of animal by-products into renewable energy. After his apprenticeship, TJ met up with Monique in San Francisco, where she was doing hair in Union Square. TJ was accepted into the intensive, one-year MBA program at the University of San Francisco, where he graduated with honors and was picked up by a Canadian rendering company just outside of Toronto, Canada. He is proud to say he is the fourth

generation in his family in the rendering industry. The couple was married in August 2010 at Northstar.

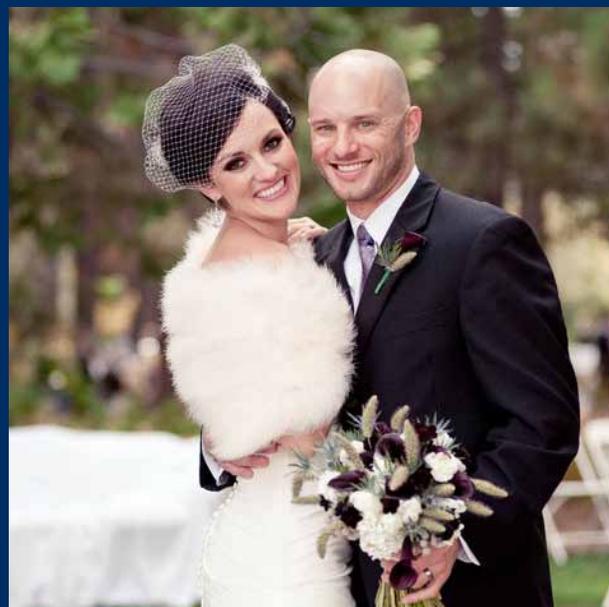
Robert Larmore '04 (computer science), '06M.S. (computer science), '10MBA, Raymond Martinez '10 (computer science) and James Lake '07 (management) have formed TierItUp, Inc., a firm specializing in Internet business promotion through online advertising. TierItUp works with local businesses to create a customized voucher for their discounted products or services, which is sold through the company website.

Stefanie Pulido '04 (accounting/information systems) has been promoted to manager at Muckel Anderson CPAs, a Reno-based tax, accounting and financial services firm. Stefanie joined the firm in 2005, holding various

Wolf mates



Julie (Kealy) Brooks '00 (marketing) and Gary Brooks were married May 8, 2010 at the Resort at Squaw Creek in Squaw Valley, Calif. Julie is a marketing manager at Wells Fargo and Gary is a clinical pharmacist at Renown. The majority of their wedding party and guests were Nevada alumni.



Vaungaylyn (de Witt) Zarcone '07 (speech communications) and Matthew Zarcone were married in an outdoor ceremony Oct. 2, 2010 in North Lake Tahoe, narrowly escaping a torrential downpour. The celebration included a number of fellow Delta Gammas, University of Nevada alumni and numerous Saint Mary's of California rugby boys! Matthew is the top sales person at Miller Heiman, and Vaungaylyn currently works with Hire Dynamics, LLC, and is a licensed and practicing aesthetician with You Microspa.



Christine LoRusso '06



James "Jeff" Peterson '07MBA

positions including associate accountant and most recently, senior associate accountant. In her new role, she will manage individual, corporate, nonprofit and partnership tax, and audit clients, specializing in auditing within the gaming industry, employee benefit plans and homeowners' associations.

Christine LoRusso '06 (accounting), an agent from The New York Life Insurance Companies Reno general office, has qualified for the 2010 Million Dollar Round Table, the premier association of financial professionals.

Christine is the first woman in the Reno office to qualify for the prestigious Round Table.

James "Jeff" Peterson '07MBA has been promoted to global marketing leader for GE Energy's advanced sensors business. Jeff, his wife **Jamie (McKillop) Peterson '99, '03M. Ed.** (elementary education), and their two children will be relocating to the Boston area this spring. Jeff is currently serving as the vice president of public relations for the College of Business Alumni Association.

John Lilley '09 (nursing) continues to work as registered nurse for California Transplant Donor Network as a supervisor of clinical services.

Class Chat submissions are due May 14, 2010. We edit all submissions for style, clarity and length.



Kickin' it with K-von | Growing up in Sin City

Like many of you, I was raised in southern Nevada. As I travel regularly for comedy shows, I tend to hear the same question repeatedly. Wide-eyed and exasperated, someone will inevitably say, "WOW, Nevada? I've never met anyone who is actually from there!" Then in a secretive tone and with a wink, they follow up with, "So, be honest, what was it like growing up in Vegas?!" These same people are very disappointed by my short, factual reply. "Just like any other town I guess . . . T-ball, soccer, Boy Scouts and school," I casually say. And with that answer, my interrogators are quite visibly let down. Their eyes glaze over with a look of dismay, as if I'm keeping something from them. They storm off, and with that I've often lost a chance at a new friend. I defensively shout, "Well, SORRRRRRY for having a normal childhood!" but it does no good.

It's frustrating encounters like these that have forced me to develop a much more satisfying story regarding what it's like growing up in Vegas. Bear in mind that this version is 100 percent false. But hey,

it makes for one hell of a better tale, and I'm giving people exactly what they want to hear. So please feel free to use my new reply as your answer, too. Make it your own, and be the highlight of the next cocktail party.

WHAT IT'S LIKE GROWING UP IN VEGAS: There are so many memories, I'm not sure where to begin . . . For starters, my entire family lived in a casino. We were very religious, and I was baptized in the Bellagio fountain shortly after my birth. The only clothes my family wore were sparkly Ed Hardy shirts. At the age of 7, I was expected to take my education seriously. Of course, it wasn't traditional. I was enrolled in bartending school, while being tutored in card-dealing at night.

My kid sister had courses of her own and was quite a natural when it came to pole dancing. In my humble opinion, she was by far the best in her kindergarten class. Lastly, my 2-year-old little brother got mixed up with the wrong crowd. He was heavily involved in drinking and actually died that year from partying. It was just a few days short of his third birthday—kid never really had a chance.

In Nevada, we had a different version of Cub Scouts called "Club Scouts." This is where we learned all the Las Vegas survival skills that would benefit us for the rest of our lives. Boy, did I love Club Scouts! I was taken to pawn shops, taught how to grease a door-

man correctly, and most importantly, the differences between techno, jungle, house and trance music. The most difficult time I had was earning my Prostitution Awareness merit badge, but finally I prevailed.

Like most kids, we were always given an allowance, which our parents then instructed us to take to the local gas station and feed directly into the video poker machine. Alas, soon it was time for me to make it on my own. My first job was selling nifty items in a nightclub bathroom. But by the age of 11, I felt it was time to quit due to my addiction to candy cigarettes and after coming to the conclusion that much of my money was going down the toilet . . . literally.

In high school I made friends with a kid named Brandon Flowers, and we started a band, but I quickly quit because I felt his voice just wasn't up to par. I told him it was *killing* me. I wish I had time to tell you more but I can say above all, my fondest memories involve the countless Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners that all the Las Vegas families would have together at the Rio Carnival World Buffet.

There's just nothing quite like growing up in Vegas!

K-von '03 (marketing) is a Nevada alum and comedian. Currently you can see his videos and tour schedule on www.K-vonComedy.com and Facebook.com/KvonComedy

Chapter Updates



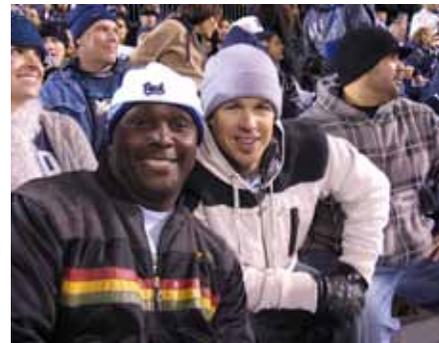
Alumni Band

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You are reading this in spring, but it's already time to think about fall. Please plan to join us for Alumni Band 2011. Alumni Band, which is always held during Homecoming weekend, usually consists of rehearsal, an adults-only party, remembering how to get on and off the field and what "drag turn left" means, participating in pre-game and half-time, being cold or hot at the game, blown chops and a family pizza party. If you want to find out more, or discover what your old friends have been up to all these years, please subscribe to the Alumni Band newsletter by emailing Kiara Wolf at unrbandalum@hotmail.com. We hope to see you there. No polyester. No hats. No fringe. We promise.



TOP: Past, present and future band members come together at Mackay Stadium during Homecoming 2010. LEFT: Nevada Football alumni Don Morgan '05, Alex Gresham and Brian Boccio '98 attend the Alumni Football Chapter's tailgate party prior to the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl on Jan. 9. RIGHT: Geoff Noisy and Trevor Insley, former Nevada football players, cheer on the Pack during the Jan. 9 Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl.



Alumni Football Chapter

Jim Farley '99, jfarley47@verizon.net

The Alumni Football Chapter hosted a tailgate party at the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl in Jan. and celebrated the record-setting Wolf Pack football team by sponsoring their annual awards banquet on New Year's Eve. The chapter then hosted the team's Ring Ceremony on March 27. Up next, we're preparing for our annual golf tournament/reunion May 20 at Lakeridge Golf Course. Football alumni interested in renewing membership, joining us at our golf tournament/reunion, or just contacting old teammates should visit our new social website at <http://nevadaalumnifootball.com> or contact our chapter's president Jim Farley at jfarley47@verizon.net. Go Wolf Pack!

their own college experiences through community service, commitment to academics and self-motivation. The students enjoyed talking with alumni who had once been in their shoes and are now successful in their fields. "I think our members really appreciated the networking aspect of the event," said Melat Demeke, BSO president. If you missed this opportunity, take part in the next event!

The Black Graduates Celebration is May 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the Knowledge Center's Wells Fargo Auditorium. A light reception and discussion about the chapter's future events will follow the celebration. If you'd like to join or are looking for more information, please contact Jeannette Smith '04, '07, membership coordinator, at jsmith@unr.edu.

documentary "Nevada's First Generation", Ally Week, the Stompin' with the Pack Step Show, the 2011 University Powwow and much more. For the complete AIM calendar, visit www.unr.edu/thecenter. We hope to see center alumni come out to support this important campus tradition!

Center alumni are also invited to the Black Graduates Celebration May 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the Knowledge Center's Wells Fargo Auditorium. A light reception will follow the ceremony, allowing Center alumni and friends to begin planning the future of the chapter.

To join our chapter or RSVP for any of the events above, contact Ellen Houston, (775) 784-4936, or thecenter@unr.edu. You can friend or follow at: www.facebook.com/thecenterunr or www.twitter.com/thecenterunr.

Black Alumni Chapter

Jody Lykes, jlykes@unr.edu

Members of the Black Alumni Chapter inspired Nevada students during the 2nd Semi-Annual BSO Alumni Panel. Alumni, ranging from small-business owners to education advocates, told the group of 20 students how they enhanced

Center for Student Cultural Diversity Alumni Chapter

Ellen Houston '95, '05M.A., thecenter@unr.edu

April is Annual Intercultural Month, and The Center for Student Cultural Diversity is planning a full slate of events to celebrate. The schedule includes the premiere of the student-produced

Fallon Alumni Chapter

Tina (Luke) Dakin '71, '84M.Ed., jtdakin@sbcglobal.net

Since so many loyal alumni and friends from Fallon were headed to the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl Jan. 8, our rooster bus to the Nevada/Utah State basketball game was rescheduled. Cheering on the



LEFT: Members of the new Honors Service Council, comprised of honors students changing the face of community service at Nevada. TOP: NAAC members Nate Landa '08, Kari Emm '01, Kaylea Dunn '09 and Adrian Emm '02 made the trek to San Francisco for the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl Jan. 9. RIGHT: Members of the Dental Alumni Chapter volunteer their services for the Give Kids A Smile program Feb. 5. (From L to R) Eric Escobar '99, Julio Escobar '02, Amiee Killam, David White, Brandi Dupont '95, Emily Whipple.

WolfPack football team in the bowl game was a terrific reason to make the change! Ultimately we had a full roter bus for the last home game of the regular season, Nevada vs. Boise State, Feb. 26.

Our next event is attending a WolfPack softball game, with date and time to be announced.

On Aug. 28, join us for Brews and Brats, a fun and different way to end the summer in Fallon. Put it on your calendar now!

We have updated our scholarship application and have a committee in place to choose this year's recipients. For additional information regarding upcoming events, visit us on Facebook: University of Nevada Alumni Association Fallon Chapter.

Greek Alumni Chapter

Mike McDowell '03, mdmcdowell@gmail.com

The Greek Alumni Chapter continues to grow quickly, and we're excited to boast members from many generations. If you were a member of a Greek letter organization (fraternity, sorority, etc.) and haven't joined the Greek Alumni Chapter yet, you can join today by visiting us online at NevadaGreekAlumni.com or find us on Facebook. Dues are only \$20 per year. Our chapter brings University of Nevada Greeks together to foster friendships and professional relationships. Plus, we raise scholarship money for Greek undergraduates. Look for our big scholarship fundraising event—Just Desserts—a dessert tasting festival.

Honors Program Alumni Chapter

Tamara Valentine, tvalenti@unr.edu

Don't forget to sign up for the Inaugural Annual Golfing to Give benefit tournament—Friday, April 22 at The Links at Kiley Ranch—presented by the Honors Alumni Chapter, Honors Program and Honors Service Council. Drinks, food and prizes are all included in this fun tournament. Even the novice golfer is bound to have a good time! Proceeds will support student-inspired

community service projects, giving honors students the assistance they need to be social innovators. Support this cause and reunite with your Honors Program friends. Visit <http://honors.unr.edu> to register, donate or volunteer. For more information, contact Alex Ellison, (775) 784-1455 or awhited@unr.edu.

Native American Alumni Chapter

Sherry Rupert '05, srupert@nic.nv.gov

On March 5, the Native American Alumni Chapter hosted a Winter Cruise on the Tahoe Queen. During the cruise, alumni, friends and families enjoyed a tour of Lake Tahoe, had great food and danced to great music. In April, NAAC will coordinate a one-pitch softball tournament in Carson City. The tournament is a scholarship fundraiser for the chapter. On May 4 at 6 p.m., NAAC will host its annual graduation reception for all American Indian graduates at the Joe Crowley Student Union. Each graduate will receive an honorary stole to wear during commencement. If you are graduating, please contact Sherry Rupert at the number listed below.

Get involved and renew your membership! The chapter meets monthly at various locations. If you are interested in joining, please contact Kari Emm '01, (775) 682-5928 or kemm@unr.edu; or Sherry Rupert, (775) 687-8333 or srupert@nic.nv.gov.

Nevada Dental Alumni Chapter

David White, davidwhitedds@yahoo.com

On Feb. 5, the Dental Alumni Chapter participated in the American Dental Association's Give Kids A Smile program, in which dentists across the nation provide free oral health care for children. Six of the eight dentists rendering care attended the University! The event was held at the HAWC clinic in Reno, and children were seen

on a first-come, first-served basis. In a 17-hour period, 68 children were seen and \$37,000 worth of dental care was performed. The University of Nevada Pre-Dental Society contributed 15 volunteers, who were invaluable to the event. For more information on how to become involved in the Dental Alumni Chapter, please contact Dr. David White at davidwhitedds@yahoo.com.

Nile Valley Alumni Chapter

Ed Bake '93, shedbake@sbcglobal.net

The Nile Valley Alumni Chapter (Lovelock, Nev.) kicked off its new existence with a well-attended "Back the Pack" bowl game party at Crazy Corners Saloon Jan. 9. We all cheered on the Pack as they put an exclamation point on a great season with a victory over Boston College in the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl. The event included a catered buffet with all of your favorite stadium foods, including chicken wings, hot dogs, nachos and draft beer.

On Jan. 27, 42 fans dressed in silver and blue traveled on a charter bus to Lawlor Events Center to cheer the men's basketball team to a victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Our chapter's next goal is to raise scholarship money to be awarded to a Pershing County High School graduate in the fall of 2011.

Orvis School of Nursing Alumni Association

Jan (Pritchard) Brady '63, lvcrrswrds@aol.com

It's an exciting time to be an alumnus and involved in OSNAA! Last fall, the NCLEX-RN pass rate hit a 10-year record high—93.33 percent! Construction on the William N. Pennington Health Sciences Building is ahead of schedule, and the building will be ready for a public grand opening in late summer or early fall.

OSNAA currently has 98 dues-paying members and 124 new graduates who receive a free first-year membership, bringing our



LEFT: USAC Alumni Chapter member, Alexis Niemann '09 (right) talks about her experience studying in London. TOP: Southern Nevada Alumni Chapter members root for the Pack during the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl viewing party at Scooter's Pub Sports Bar and Grill. MIDDLE: Marla Cole and Eppie G. Johnson '51 enjoy the Sacramento Alumni Chapter's annual Mystery Bus Dinner Jan. 29. RIGHT: Sabrina Faber '05, Tara Faber '99 and Jennifer Dean '99 display their Pack pride at the Southern Nevada Alumni Chapter's Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl viewing party Jan. 9.



membership to 222. As an Orvis alumnus, you recently received membership information encouraging you to renew or become a first-time member of OSNAA. Your support is vital to the success of the Orvis School of Nursing. Plus, you will enjoy camaraderie with fellow alumni at our events.

OSNAA's annual fall event is Sept. 7, and will be held in the William N. Pennington Health Sciences Building. Don't miss the opportunity to spend some time in this beautiful new facility.

Sacramento Alumni Chapter

Steve Park '99, spark@ccareynkf.com

The Sacramento Alumni Chapter's 15th Annual Mystery Bus Dinner Jan. 29 was a huge success. Fifty alumni and friends traveled to the historic Dead Fish Restaurant in Crockett, Calif. for dinner and a grand view of the Carquinez Bridge. Thanks to Kyle Ramos '76 and Eppie Johnson '51 for organizing the trip, which raised \$2,600 for the chapter's Eppie G. Johnson Scholarship Endowment.

On March 22, the chapter volunteered at the University's student recruitment reception at Arden Hills Resort Club & Spa in Sacramento. The Office for Prospective Students and Nevada Alumni Association hosted the event for the second year to provide information for prospective students and their parents. Many students who attended last year's event enrolled at the University. We hope this year's event will net similar results.

The chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month at noon for lunch. For information, contact chapter president Steve Park, (916) 367-6345 or spark@ccareynkf.com.

Southern Nevada Alumni Chapter

Tim Parelli '03, thparelli@gmail.com

The Southern Nevada Alumni Chapter had a wonderful time

watching the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl from Scooter's Pub Sports Bar and Grill in Las Vegas. We had a great turnout and everyone had a blast!

UNSOM Alumni Chapter

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We are excited to be planning our UNSOM Alumni Chapter Annual Reception, which will be held May 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Pennington Medical Education Building foyer. All alumni, friends and families are welcome to attend and celebrate our Outstanding Alumnus of the Year, Brig. General David Young '75, as well as the 10- and 25-year reunion classes. We are also launching the stewardship program to promote a social connection between the UNSOM Alumni Chapter and individual classes and members through a network of volunteer class stewards. Our goal is to engage individual alumni to sustain lifelong connections with UNSOM and its alumni members. If you are interested in being a steward for your class, please look for an upcoming information letter via snail mail or email, or contact UNSOM for more information. As always, if you are a UNSOM alumnus, please consider joining and becoming active in our chapter.

USAC Alumni Chapter

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The USAC Alumni Chapter hosted the USAC/UNR Study Abroad Fair April 6 in front of the Knowledge Center. Students stopped by to learn more about studying abroad, speak to USAC alumni and grab some yummy snacks. The USAC Alumni Chapter has hosted the Study Abroad Fair biannually since fall of 2008. USAC alumni, we invite you to contact us to find out how to get involved and join fellow USAC Alumni Chapter members with future events.

Young Alumni Chapter

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Young Alumni Chapter celebrated the annual Bagna Caulda Dinner at the Coney Island Bar in Jan. The dinner was a very popular, and we want to thank everyone for showing up.

Our annual event and major fundraiser, Beer Fest 2011, was held April 8 at Silver Legacy. Be on the lookout for our Happy Hour Cruise this summer. We are always excited for fresh faces. Our membership is open to everyone who has graduated in the last 10 years—just \$10 for a whole year of membership! Visit us on Facebook or at Nevadayac.com.



Members of the Young Alumni Chapter pack the Coney Island Bar for Bagna Caulda.



Photos by Jeff Dow

Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl Alumni Pregame Party

On Jan. 9, 2011 more than 1,300 fired-up Wolf Pack fans took over Pedro's Cantina and Pete's Tavern in downtown San Francisco for the Nevada Alumni Association's Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl Pregame Party. Following the event, fans traveled en masse to AT&T Park, where they cheered the Wolf Pack to a 20-13 victory over Boston College.

- (1) Sen. Bill Raggio '48, family and friends came to San Francisco to root for the Pack.
- (2) NSHE Board of Regents Chair James Dean Leavitt, Debra Leavitt, Chancellor Dan Klaich '72 and Denise Klaich '73.

(3) Michelle Becker, Natalie Brown '99, Mary-Ann Brown '85, Gretchen Bjukanovich and Kathy Suiter.

(4) BACK: Todd Hornbach, Jennifer Hornback, Lori Gabriella-Rush, Sally Overholser '93 with Chloe, Jason Overholser '93, and Jeff Pickett '89. FRONT: Collier Overholser, Ethan Pickett, Hailey Overholser, Ally Pickett and Sandi Pickett '90.

(5) Wolf Pack fans tout Coach Ault's pistol offense, a key factor in Nevada's victory over Boston College.

(6) Friends—and Pack fans—forever!

(7) Who's afraid of the Eagles? Not these confident Pack backers!

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For more photos of all of our Gatherings visit: www.unr.edu/silverandblue





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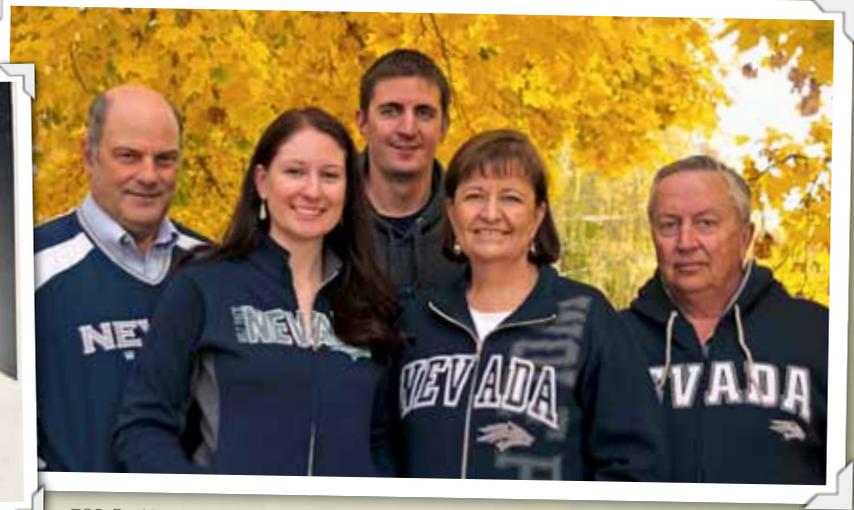
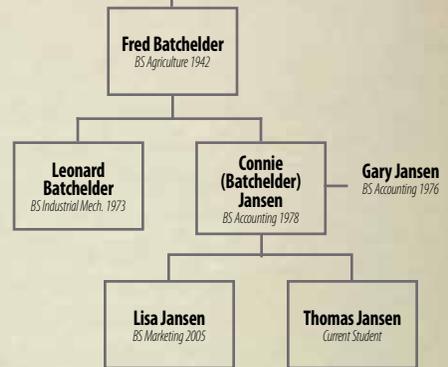


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Batchelder Family Tree

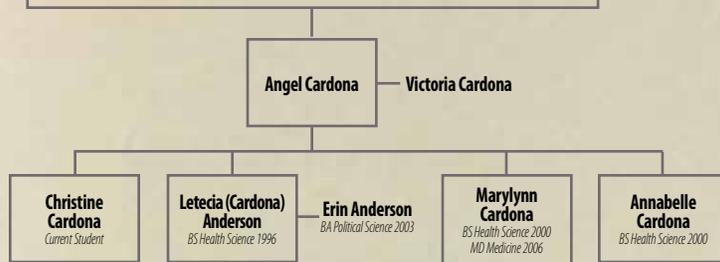


TOP: Fred Batchelder. LEFT: Leonard Batchelder. RIGHT: Gary Jansen, Lisa Jansen, Tom Jansen, Connie (Batchelder) Jansen and Leonard Batchelder.

Nevada farming is in their family. Nevada education is in their blood.

George and Emma (Osborn) Batchelder first established the family farm in the Mason Valley of Nevada in the 1870's. Their son Fred Batchelder kept the family's passion for farming alive when he enrolled at the University of Nevada, eventually graduating in 1942 with a bachelor's in agriculture. Fred's son Leonard also continued the trend by graduating with a bachelor's in agricultural economics in 1973. Since then, other generations have pursued different educational interests at the University, but the family has always shared in its common devotion to the silver and blue.

Cardona Family Tree



TOP: Erin Anderson, Dylan Anderson, Lettie Anderson, Ann Cardona, Marylynn Cardona and Christine Cardona. Front Row: Logan Anderson. RIGHT: Marylynn Cardona, Lettie Anderson, Christine Cardona and Ann Cardona.



These Native Nevadans love the medical field. Almost as much as their University.

The members of the Cardona family are native Nevadans born in Elko and raised in the small community of Carlin. The Cardona girls all chose careers in the medical field, including physical therapy, optometry, obstetrics-gynecology and veterinary science. As much as medicine is part of their life, so too, is the University of Nevada. The Andersons in particular are diehard Wolf Pack fans, not only as season ticket holders for both football and basketball, but also as regular away-game supporters—always up for a road trip to support their team.

How many University of Nevada, Reno alumni make up your family tree? Let us know, and you could all be featured in an upcoming issue of *Nevada Silver & Blue*. For details, visit www.unr.edu/alumni or call 888.NV.ALUMS.



Remembering Friends



Marva J. Morris



Evelyn (Semenza)
Honts English '36



Dolores (Grady)
Cicchese '41



Mary (Pray)
Estes '50



Louis J. Capurro '40



Harriet (McNeil)
Fiddes '45



William D.
Parish '45



Dorothy Morris



Kathy L. Carson '85

FACULTY

Marva J. Morris*

Feb. 8, 2011 — Bloomfield, Mich.

Marva was a pediatrician with the Department of Pediatrics in the University of Nevada School of Medicine, Las Vegas

Arthur T. Phelps*

Dec. 3, 2010 — Reno, Nev.

Emeritus, College of Education

William E. Rasmussen*

Dec. 10, 2010 — Reno, Nev.

Emeritus, Financial Aid

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Evelyn (Semenza) Honts English '36* (history)

Nov. 22, 2010 — Pasadena, Calif.

A devoted teacher and patron of the arts, Evelyn never outgrew her interests in the arts, dancing, reading, bridge, theatre and travel. Evelyn was born in Reno, graduated from the Nevada and started her career teaching elementary school in Henderson, Nev. Later, she established the Semenza Family Scholarship Endowment at the University in honor of her parents, John and Louise, two older brothers, Lawrence and Edwin, and three older sisters, Nevada, Rena and Grace, all of whom graduated from the University with honors.

Mary (Corecco) Urrutia '36 (English)

Feb. 24, 2011 — Reno, Nev.

Yvonne (Siard) Hager '37 (secondary education)

Feb. 25, 2011 — Bellevue, Wash.

Louis J. Capurro '40* (economics/philosophy)

Jan. 28, 2011 — Reno, Nev.

Dolores (Grady) Cicchese '41* (education)

Dec. 23, 2010 — Reno, Nev.

Virginia (Crofut) Kerns '41 (home economics)

Feb. 2, 2011 — Cameron Park, Calif.

Frances Larragueta '42 (business administration)

Feb. 9, 2011 — San Francisco, Calif.

Harriet (McNeil) Fiddes '45* (history)

Jan. 21, 2011 — Lamoille, Nev.

William D. Parish '45

Feb. 23, 2011 — Reno, Nev.

Bill served as president and secretary of the Wolf Pack Boosters' Club for more than 40 years. He became a member emeritus of the Board of Directors. He was President of the Alumni Association in 1956.

Gloria (Springer) Oberg '46 (English)

Jan. 11, 2011 — Sparks, Nev.

Ruth (Armstrong) Smith '47

(home economics/business)

Dec. 22, 2010 — Reno, Nev.

Mary E. Schwartz '48 (linguistics)

Jan. 24, 2011 — Las Vegas, Nev.

Maurice P. Peyron '48 (history)

Dec. 27, 2010 — Carson City, Nev.

Mary (Pray) Estes '50*

Oct. 20, 2010 — Arlington, Va.

Nick L. Lusich '52* (business)

Dec. 31, 2010 — Reno, Nev.

Norma Lynn (Horner) Miller '53* (political science)

July 13, 2010 — Leesburg, Va.

Ward W. Hinckley '54* (business administration)

Jan. 25, 2011 — Reno, Nev.

Dorothy "Dot" (Burns) Morris* died tragically

Jan. 8, 2011 in the Tucson shooting that occurred during an open meeting for U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords. Dot attended Nevada and lived with her husband of 54 years, George Morris '56, in Oro Valley, Ariz. George suffered two gunshot wounds during the attack, but survived. George tried to protect Dot by throwing her to the ground and trying to shield her. The couple grew up in Reno and were Reno High School sweethearts. They settled in Oro Valley in 1995.

John A. Barker '62 (speech and theatre)

Feb. 7, 2011 — Lewiston, Idaho

Leslie E. Hawkins '63 (economics/education)

January 2011 — Los Alamos, NM

Fred W. Fray '66 (political science)

Dec. 14, 2010 — Cedar City, Utah

Dale Landon '67 (physical education)

Dec. 26, 2010 — Reno, Nev.

Dennis O. Heitman '68 (farm/ranch management)

Jan. 6, 2011 — Winnemucca, Nev.

Charles W. Manley '70 (English)

Feb. 15, 2011 — Reno, Nev.

Jill (Brouner) Dempsey '72 (elementary education)

January 2011 — Reno, Nev.

William M. Etchemendy '74 (biology)

Feb. 10, 2011 — Taos, N.M.

Carolyn Cotter '76 (business)

Jan. 6, 2011 — Sparks, Nev.

Melodie (Toulouse) Lewis '77

(social services corrections)

Jan. 23, 2011 — Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Jean G. Wells '79 (art/art history)

Jan. 25, 2011 — Sparks, Nev.

Lolita L. Standage '80 (accounting)

Jan. 3, 2011 — Sparks, Nev.

Robert J. Huwe '81 (educational

administration/higher education)

Dec. 11, 2010 — Minneapolis, Minn.

Lyndale D. McDaniel '81 (special education)

Jan. 22, 2011 — Reno, Nev.

Kathy L. Carson '85M.A.* (counseling and guidance)

Emerita employee

Feb. 15, 2011 — Reno, Nev.

Joseph W. Majusiak '85 (nursing)

Dec. 5, 2010 — Sparks, Nev.

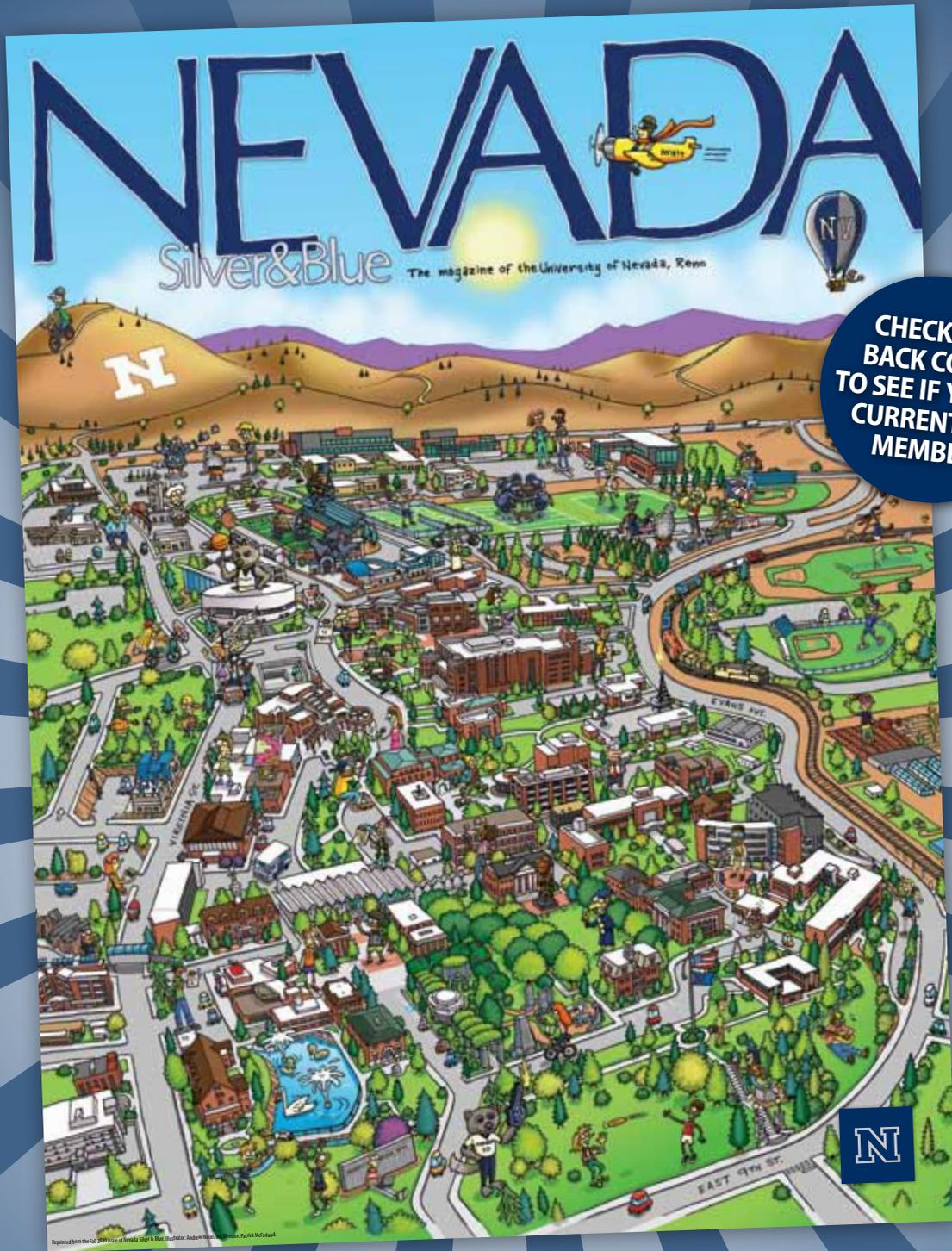
Tamera N. Purtee '96 (elementary education)

Dec. 12, 2010 — Reno, Nev.

Timothy A. Lindgren '04 (electrical engineering)

Jan. 24, 2011 — Reno, Nev.

*more information online.



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Nevada Alumni Association new membership promotion—**FREE Poster!**



The Nevada Alumni Association has a special offer for you. **Join or renew your membership before May 31, 2011**, and you will receive a FREE 18" x 24" poster of the cover of the fall 2010 issue of *Nevada Silver & Blue* magazine. The cover art features a fun, illustrated map of the campus, including all of the new buildings. Membership makes a great gift too!

Dick Gilbert '49 (economics) is part of a long Nevada legacy, spanning almost 200 years, with deep roots in rural Nevada that eventually spread to Reno and the University. To celebrate this past and his love for the University, Dick has established five endowments honoring his family, including the Dick and Hank Gilbert Memorial Scholarship, the Vivian L. Gilbert Memorial Scholarship in Nursing, the Kathleen M. Gilbert Accounting Scholarship, the Karen Jane Gilbert Memorial Scholarship, and the Jim Gilbert Memorial Scholarship.

Dick's family came to Austin, Nev. in 1832. His uncle Henry "Hank" Gilbert was born in Belmont, Nev., in 1897 with his father, Albert John "Dick", to follow in 1899. The two faced a great deal of adversity in their lives, including wars, the Great Depression and the rigors of living in the "Old West."

Hank owned a small dry goods store in Silver Peak, Nev. that he literally moved to Hawthorne, Nev., in 1940, where he would later become mayor.

Albert John "Dick" married Vivian Kivi in 1925 shortly after Dick and his brother, Jim, were born in Tonopah. The couple then moved to Reno in 1937.

Dick attended the University and graduated in 1949 with a degree in economics, which would serve him well in his career as an accountant. Jim, a bright student at the University and talented skier, was tragically lost in an automobile accident in 1956. For the campus and the community his passing was a devastating loss. After college, Dick served in the Korean War, and upon his return he married Kathleen McCormack.

Dick graduated from Stanford with an MBA in 1955 and went on to establish his own accounting firm. The firm was later bought from him by Ernst & Young where he remained as the Managing Partner. Dick is now retired and currently serves on the board of the Bretzlaff Foundation.

What are your fondest memories from your days at Nevada?

The war had frozen the University of Nevada in the era of the 1930s. The physical structures and many of the customs were the same in 1945 as they had been 15 years prior.



Photo by Theresa Danna-Douglass

Dick Gilbert '49 (economics) standing in the Honor Court where his name, along with his wife's is prominently displayed.

The campus itself was a beautiful place. Classic buildings surrounded the green Quad, and the president lived on campus in an impressive house on the bluff in front of Morrill Hall. The site where the president lived is now a parking lot. The vine-covered library was across the street from Stuart Hall, now the Honor Court. The student union was in Stuart Hall, I spent many pleasant hours there playing bridge.

The campus was also famous: many Hollywood producers used the campus for some schmaltzy movies, including "Margie," the "Mr. Belvedere" series and "Apartment for Peggy."

The students on campus participated in customs from the '30s. Freshmen wore "dinks" (funny little hats) which didn't last long, men had to grow beards six weeks before "Mackay Day," and no one could walk on the Quad.

The professors were caring and proficient. Some were amusing in dress or in mannerisms. Two of my favorites were Dr.

Beesley and Walter Palmer. All were kind to me and passed me along until I graduated in 1949 with a bachelor's in economics—there was no business school back then—and minors in math and military science—a minor I would use in a year and half as an infantry lieutenant in Korea.

What have you done that you are most proud of?

I am most proud of my family and all they have accomplished. My wife and I had five children, all of whom are University graduates.

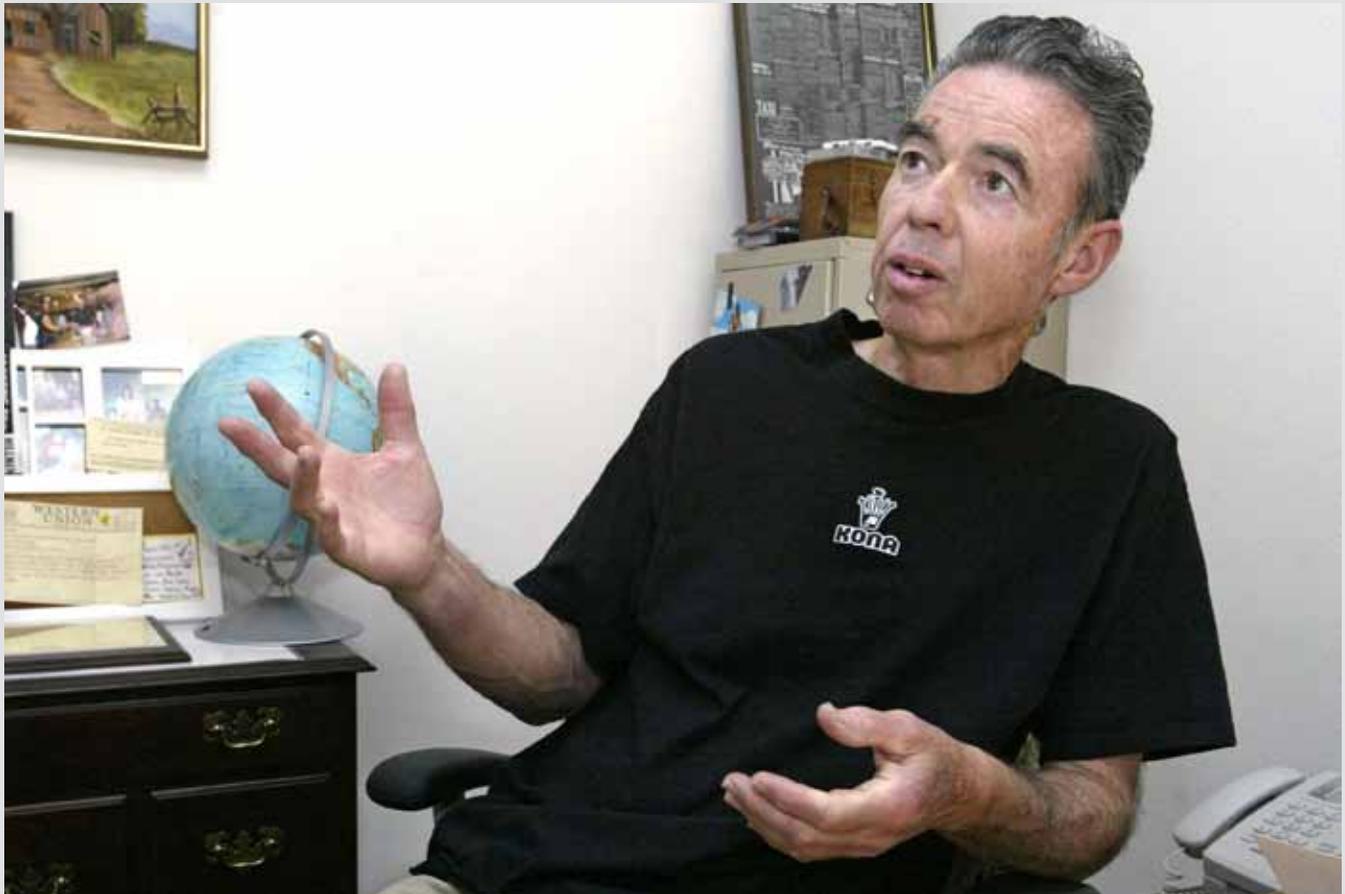


Photo by Cathleen Allison

Scholarship endowment honors longtime University professor and state climatologist

Often wearing a “Mr. Weather to You” T-shirt, noted climatologist John James left an indelible mark at the University, where he worked for 28 years as a geography and meteorology professor.

John was a respected authority on alpine environment and climate, particularly the Sierra Nevada Range and the Lake Tahoe Basin, and a pioneer in the field of weather modification. John was also appointed by the governor of Nevada as the first state climatologist: He served for 23 years and maintained weather records taken by more than 100 observers in weather stations, in backyards, school yards, businesses and other locations throughout the state.

“Above all, my father loved teaching,” says

Mark James, John’s son and former Nevada state senator and former Clark County commissioner. “Professor James approached teaching and all of his endeavors with enthusiasm and with a great sense of humor. I think that’s what people remember most about him.”

Mark and his wife, Lori recently made a gift to the John W. James Scholarship Endowment, established by the couple in 2008 in honor of John’s deep commitment to teaching and science. The scholarship supports students in the atmospheric sciences and geography.

John earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the University of Oregon. After teaching in Colorado and California, he

The late Nevada state climatologist John James is pictured at his Reno home in 2004. James was the state climatologist for 23 years and a University of Nevada, Reno geography and meteorology professor for 28 years.

moved his family to Lake Tahoe in 1969 to help found a new college in South Lake Tahoe. Later, the Jameses moved to Incline Village where Professor James was a member of the original faculty of Sierra Nevada College. John first became interested in weather while serving as an Air Force cartographer in Korea during the Korean War.

The John W. James Scholarship Endowment is a tribute to John’s dedication to his students, his research, the state of Nevada and the University of Nevada, Reno. The scholarship honors John’s legacy by supporting deserving students committed to continuing this important work.

—Roseann Keegan

To learn more about supporting scholarships in the College of Science or how to contribute to the John W. James Scholarship, please contact Char Hagemann, director of development, (775) 682-8791 or chagemann@unr.edu.

Silver and blue, through and through.

Colin Kaepernick '10
member since '11



Chris Vargas '95
member since '03



Chris Ault '69, '73M.Ed.
member since '03



And they've got the card to prove it.



Nevada football greats Chris Ault, Colin Kaepernick and Chris Vargas are forever a part of the Wolf Pack legacy, not only because of their accomplishments on the field, but also because of their support beyond the gridiron. As members of the Nevada Alumni Association, they're keeping the strength of the Pack alive and well. So, join the team and be part of the winning tradition that is the Nevada Alumni Association.

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